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# VOTE SELLER BIG MURGANZA A. DIKE IS

Roosovelt Sounds Warning Hundreds of Richest Sugar and Against avil As Result Reports of Buyin-

#### HAS EASY DAY IN MARYLAND RIVER IS RISING RAPIDLY

Asks St-te to Give Bosses a Panilader To-t They Are Not All Supreme

BALTIMORE, May 3 The Roosemore. Colonel Roosevelt was wel- gulf, and in the territory stready omed by a large crowd. He was taken stricken conditions are growing worse. bands as a setting.

efiticism.

"I ask you; the people of Maryland," on Monday so that the boss and the emergency. great sinister influence which lies behind the boss everywhere in the

Our opponents always sneak of us s the people on the Fourth of July," e continued, "but when we want a direct primary or something of the kind, they suffer an instant change, in height and one of the largest river

To Stay in Fight Until Win. "This fight is just begun. Our opponents might just as well make up in it until we win. We're going to have more than 15 towns and small cities. direct election of United States senstors for one thing. We may not always get the right man, but I'll guarantee that we will do better than when they are selected by the bouges. And when we get direct election of genators, the United States senate will cease to be a house of reform senators

the Loriman tyre." Freezing his reasons for asking supprincaries, Monday, in He made only two speeches before reaching Baltimore, except for a few At Baton Rouge a hard fight is being impromptu one-minute talks from his waged tonight to hold the front levee. spatches, he was received cordially by are dozens of weak points. arge crowds.

center of the town to hear him.

The meeting at Hayre de Grace was gathering.

Denounces Vote Selling Evil. Colonel Roosevelt said he had been fold that large sums of money were being spent in an effort to buy the votes of negroes. In his speeches the colonel talked of vote buying, saying that the man who sold his vote was injuring his race by such action.

A huge crowd gathered at the Lyric Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal

Colonel Roosevelt is to leave early in the morning to conclude his cam- WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION paign in Maryland,

Three Candidates Visit State. BAUTIMORE. Md., May 3.-The people of Maryland were foreibly reminded today that theirs will be the text chance to influence the nomina-M. A. Barresameter namerature autholinery campaign that has been gathering force since the first of the eck is culminating in a burst of org-

mary ballot were in the state today, (Continued on Page Two)

## AN EYE ON CRESHINS

ery. Three of the five candidates

whose names will appear on the pri-

Representative Wante Effort Made to Learn If Any Governments Trying to Get Western Mexico Grant.

WASHINGTON, May 3. - The Mageceived much attention in the sepute, oday was brought up in the house in resolution by Representative Baker, byiets with a porsistent effort to have of California, directlag the house for the measure railroaded through the cian affairs committee to learn of any sensite. effort by foreign governments to ac-cuire any concessions on smats upon fore you do this thing; stop before it the western shores of Mexico for in is too late; but on the brakes, the any or the guile or basa adhilling the cinergency brakes, wave the rea light, gestern Mexican count?"

The committee would be directed to heard." learn if any such concessions, if alhinited States should take; the resolu- too "close to the throne" in the prepa-Both are in committee

Rice Plantations Protected by It

#### Panicky Conditions Prevail Throughout Flood Threat-

ened Territory

NEW ORLEANS, May 3 .- Panicky veit campaign for Maryland's 16 dele- conditions prevailed today throughout gates to the Republican national con- the flood-threatened territory along the vention came to a climax tonight with Mississippi river from the Red river the former president's visit to Balti- and beyond Des Glaise south to the

through the city at the head of w pa- The river centinued to rise rapidly rade, with red fire and the blare of at all points south of the Red river. Colonel Roosevelt made three and throughout the day telegraph and speeches, vigofously attacking his op- telephone wires in the vast section west conents and defending himself from of the Mississippi river were burdened with messages giving warning to the said he, "to speak at the primaries people to make preparations for any

A flash went out from the town of United States shall realize that there the Morganza levec had broken. This is another state where the people rule bit of news, which later proved untrue, or perhaps, premature, was in every hamlet south of Morganza within a few minutes. The people were panic stricken in that entire territory. The breaking of the Morganza levee, 45 feet protection dikes in the world, would spell ruin to hundreds of the finest augar and rice plantations in southern Louisiana, would put hundreds of saw heir minds that we are going to stay mills out of commission and inundate

#### Dangerously Weak in Spots.

This enormous levee was still hold ing tonight and it may continue to gold, but there are weak spots in it and may go out at any time. A large force is working on the dike tonight.

Twenty miles north of Eaton Rouge the protection levee at Bayou Sara sel Bagen elt made a leisurely der from eight to ta feet of water went out, and tonight the town is unan through Maryland, today, Several houses were swept away, but there was no loss of life. Park of the contrast with his recent campaigns in waters to return to the Mississippi, other states, his day was an easy one. without doing damage except to the town.

car. At Sallsbury and at Havre de The Grand bay leven, above New Roads, Grace, where he delivered his set is in bad condition, and tarther down

Considerable alarm is felt for the peo-Colonel Roosevelt went first into the ple around Melville, in the Atchafalaya eastern part of the state, speaking at district which is forestened by thood Salisbury. Several thousand persons waters from every side. The people assembled in an open space near the were moved out of the town this afternoon. The last news received from there tonight said there was a possible more like a picule than a political bility of not being able to save all those in the territory south of Mclville because of a lack of hoats and failure of the victims to receive earlier warning of the critical situation.

#### Need More Funds to Faad Refugees.

The last train on the Texas & Pacific railroad east of Medville, who operated this afternoon and took out sevguilty of treason to the republic, and eral hundred refugees. Within another that in the case of the negro he was day it is doubtful if any railroad will be operating in that section.

The question of housing and feed: heater to hear Colonel Roosevelt's ing refugees is becoming more serious, speech here tonight. Only a part of The people of Louisians and Mississippi he throng was able to gain admit- have contributed thousands of dollars tance, and the colonel spoke for a few to the relief fund, besides great quaninutes at an open-air rally. Later he tities of provisions and the federal gov addressed a meeting of negroes at the ernment is disbursing several hundred

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# BILL BHIERLY OPPOSED

Senator Reed Calls It a Monatrosity and Senator Davis Says It Is Work of Railroad Lobbyists

WASHINGTON, May 3,-The senate after three remarkable speeches failed again today to reach a vote on the workmen's compensation bill, and inthward. Wires are down and no when at 6:20 o'clock, it took recess: until \$1:00 o'clock toher ... A hoursting there was a general impression that the final vote would not be reached until Monday.

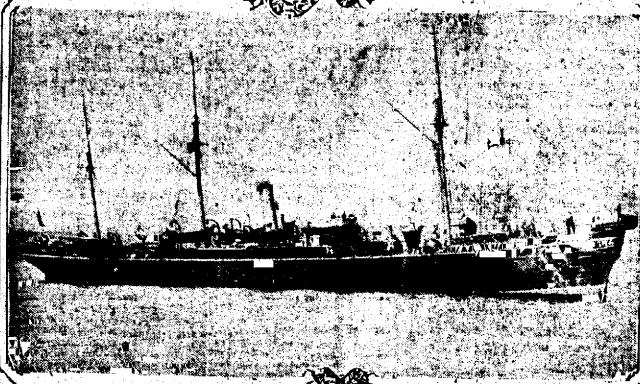
Senator Reed, concluding his speech, haracterized the bill as a monstrosiy, fraught with iniquity. Senator Ashurst of Arizons, in his first senate speech, treely criticised the fedsal courts. Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas, condemned the bill in untalena bay incident, which recently measured terms, declaring he would resign before voting for it.

Mr. Davis charged the railroad lob-

give the laboring man a chance to be

Asserting that President W. lowed, would encroach upon the Mon- Brown of the New York Central lines. o doctrine, and what position the and his claim agent had been sitting Imeasure was "loaded."





SECOND SHIP OF DEATH AND HER OFFICERS.

Captain de Carteret, commander of the S. S. Minia, which picked up 15 hodies of victors of the Titanic after the Mackay-Bennett had left the scene of the wreek, and which is due to arrive in Hallfay Monday, is shown seafed in the center of the group. Benind him is Chaptain Curping wine. The Minks is shown below

## KANSAS VISITED BY SEVERAL TORNADOES

TOPEKA, Kan, May 3.-According Leaders Political Parties Deo reports received at the Santa F offices here, a tornado passoil over Kinsley, Kan, this afternoon, killing three or four Mexican laborers and injuring two others so seriously it is feated they will die, a

The men were bunking in box cars and the cars were wreeked by the storm. Telegraph, wires were torn. down and nuch damage done about the railroad yards. Reports received here do not give the full extent of the

LARNED, Kan., May 3 -- A score of persons were injured, none scripusly, and a dezen houses were destroyed by a tornado which passed east of here tonight. The electric plant was closed lonight because of broken wires. The crew of Santa Fe train No. \$

which arrived here last night, reports but three tornadoes did much damuge In the country west of here, but no deaths have been reported. Many farm liouses were damaged, as were buildings in small towns.

The storms formed in the southwest, moving northéast,

HUTCHINSON Kan, May 3-A severe windstorm and cloudburst occurred this evening through the country between Great Bend and Dodge City. Reports from the storm-stricken district brought to Hutchinson by a Santa Fe train tonight tell of extensive damage at Larned. The Missouri Pacific depot and 13 houses were destroyed. Several houses were demot shed it Offerle:

The wires are down west of here In he storm district it is reported that many farm houses were destroyed. A cloudburst, secompanied the wind. Three inches of water fell at Offerle within an hour.

WICHITA, Kan., May Be-Reports of a terrific rain, amounting almost to s cloudburst at Sentinel. Hinton and Fairview. Okla., have reached here. The storm is driven by a high wind sand is said to be traveling rapidly definite reports of damage can be se-

#### FROST WARNINGS ISSUED

WASHINGTON, May 3,-Warnings of frost or freezing temperatures have been issued for Nebraska, the north officials in the various departments of for the Rio Grande in New Mexico.

## FORMER LEAD, S. D. MAN

DENVER, May 13.-T. A. Faulkner, judicial appropriation bill, and turned as years old, formerly of Lead, S. D., an equally deaf car to Representative accidentally shot and killed himself Fitzgerald of the committee. Apothhere this afternoon while examining or amendment by Representative a revolver. The weapon had been left Bartlett of Georgia (Democrat) makin the rooming house at 1453 Califor-ling it compulsory to place the names nia street, of which Faulkner was pro- of all clerks or secretaries so employed daughter bere.

## PANAMA REQUESTS U. S. TO INTERVENE

sire to Secure Fairly Conducted Election

PANAMA, May 3.—The United

States government has been requisted to fluteryour in the presidential election [ in Panania, is the extent of seeing that it is fairly conducted. This fact was admitted today by President Arosemena, in an Interview with the Vsamigted Press, He said the directorate of the Union Patriotich the made given a party composed of friends of President Aresemena and Pedro A. Diaz, the official andidate for president, has asked for American intervention such as was accorded in the election of 1908, when

must be conducted fairly, President Arosentena added that his government would welcome such intervention. The directors of the Libwal and Conservative parties also say they have requested the United States

to see that the election is fair. These requests are taken here to indicate that the political situation in the republic is delicate.

Reports of rioting at Dolega, follow ing an address by Dr. Bellsarjo Porras, another candidate for president, Caused a great sensation throughout. litical leaders, and passion runs high that it is feared some slight incident may result in a conflagration,

#### MURDERERS WILL HANG

and Charles Humphreys, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Eliza Griffith, near educated in Detroit he had gone to Philomath, were sentenced today by Judge Hamilton to be hanged June 14. The condemned men were taken to

#### After Cutting Employes' Salaries Democrats Help Themselves to \$216,000

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- After cutting the saturies of clerks and minor

In doing so Democrats refused to listen to the warnings of Representative Johnson of South Carolina, ACCIDENTALLY KILLS SELF charge of the legislative, executive and

# UNIDENTIFIED DEAD

HALIFAN, N. S. May 3. -Fifty-nine podies of the unidentified Titanie victime were committed to their last restur place in three cometeries this

Four hodies, identified as having been Roman Catholics, were buried blint it." with the rites of their church, in hint it. brews, in the Hebrew cemetery, with eratomery coromonies. The remaining 40 were interest in

Fairview cemetery. A large plot of ground had been purchased by the understood that the graves will be anusements," marked with shinable monuments. The scene at the latter complexy was sad and solemn. One hundred blue-Nearer My God, to Thee,"

### COURT SHOWS LENIENCY TO MAN IN HARD LUCK

chance, but I feel inclined to take a to supervise the affairs of 325,000 colso long shot this time, believing you will make good. Go and be a good man." riminal court here today thus paroled a man charged with robbery fred STERFOTYPERS IN CORVALLIS, Ore. May 3 George was the name be wished to be known by, declaring that after having been Boston and had become wealthy, Later he said he had lost his wealth when forced out of a wewern irrigation prohad attempted to rob a fruit stand.

## SPRINGS BOY DROWNED

rado Springs, a junior student in Penni college here, was drowned this afterwest generally, the central and souththe government, the house today by 32 noon in a reservoir near the city publishers and the presence it was centrally to central and souththe government, the house today by 32 noon in a reservoir near the city publishers and the presence it was centrally to central and Utah, 48 voted \$216,000 additional funds. Spencer Mortimer of Lavalle, Wis, nartrumored that the stereotypers, whose continues have been issued. The individual elegical assist, rowly sacaped death in attempting to agreement expired at the same time.

> If was impossible to locate relatives of the young man in Colorado Springs. last night: According to the directory a James C. Taber resides at 122 South

#### TRANK C. ROUT! DEAD Pt EBLO, May 8 - Frank C. Routt,

son of ex-Governor James L. Routt, of prietor. Death was instantaneous, the on a special roll of the house, was Colorado, died fonight here. Mr. Routt bullet plercing his brain. Faulkner is adopted, 78 to 20. This, he said, would was 63 years old, and for a number of survived by a son. G. A. Faulkner, who answer the accusation that mombers years had lived on a ranch in northtion is similar to Senator Rayner's, ration of the biff, he declared the lives in Lead, and a wife and small were putting the clerk hire in their ern colorado. He is survived by two

## M.E. AMUSEMENT FOICH ARROFFIF

TWO THIRDS MEMBERS GO TO CIRCUS OR DANCE

Solution Rests in Full Conference-Taft, Wilson and Knox Denounced -

MINNEAPOLIS, May 3. Ministers of the Methodist Epigeopal church appraired to be equally divided tonight on prohibiting dangues, card playing, gamiding and going to theaters, circuses and horse races should be abolished, as recommended by the board of bishops,

On the ground that their investigations showed that two-thirds of the 3,250,000 members of the church either danced or went to circusos and theaful. the blahups declared that the church law against these diversions, if force for 40 years, had become orbso-

sould continue to protest against these forms of amusement, it was better not! feet than to have a law which was in

Blishop Earl Cranston's reading of the recommendation was taken as indicat- orders literally and gave a farewell ing a lively debate on the question. A banquet. Yuma is in the southwestern motion declaring that the rule laiways had been a source of constant irritation and uniest in the church" and asking that it he referred to a commit- mean possible duty on the west coast tro was promptly voted down, argue of Mexico for which the relief ship ment being presented that the full con- Buford sailed last Sunday, or in Lower forethe was Spring to settle that queslien and no one else."

#### A Case in Question,

No sooner was the motion made than James L Bartholomes, of New Bedford. Mass, had the floor, "I know of ger B. Adams, commanding officer of high school boy, who in studying Fort Sill, received instructions from English, where went to see Machetli, the war department tonight to have It was the duty of the paster, without all troops ready to move to the Texas church on the ground that he had vio- border on short notice. There is great lated this supposed law. A fury act- activity at the fort tonight and preparthe under the rule would have to ex- stions are being made to get the troops pel but a fury seting under Wesley's rule would certainly not expel?

intiamusement rule as presented were: at Fort Sill. Orders also were given never have refrained from dancing and heaters because of the church, and he violation of this rule has tended o bring all church discipline into structions were issued to officer com-

That many people regard Shake-

'peare in a book. "That many people refuse to conthem, just as much as they would refuse to condemn all novels because "That gambling is fundamentally

ments were: "It would give the impression that

the church was tending toward laxity and that the church was indorsing the the threatening actions of the guerrilthings which it formerly opposed. would remove the restrictions which can was killed shortly halore site White Star representatives, and, it is held people from these forms of sailed, his heart cut out and sent to Denounce Government Officials.

In adopting a resolution offered by buckets, with bared bioles somed a James W. Anderson of Keckuk. Is., name ground the grass's while the denouncing Secretary of Agriculture holles were-lieing lowered. Portestant James Wilson for accepting the hon-Secretary of War Taft Informed the the Royal Canadian regiment band gress in Chicago last October, the conictgymen delivered brief exclient, and orary-chairmanable of a browers' conplayed the dead marrie from Saul, and ference declared that President Taft, Secretary Wilson and Secretary of Floral offerings, contributed by the State Knox "have forfeited all claim on White Star company and unknown the future franchise of the conservadeniors, were placed upon each grave, tive and soher manhood of the nation" because they had ignored appeals that no government official attend the congress. Secretary Wilson's explanation that he attended the congress because he was interested in the growth of hops and barley was described as an insult and frivolous."

The conference today appointed a commission of 30 delegates to consider KANSAS CITY. Mo., May 3 .- "I'll the demand of some of the negro delethe country today. The situation is have to stretch the law to give you a gates that they be given a negro bishop ored members of the church in south-

# CHICAGO ON STRIKE

lect by richer men. Penniless, he came turmoil, marked by several assaults was determined to act on the docon. to Missouri and falling to find work and a few arrests, resulting from at sive in territory selected by himself tempts to distribute Chicago newspapers printed by nominion pressuren publishers tonight were confronted with fresh trouble when the stereetypers walked out of all the offices. The movement was made by the workmen in violation of a specific or-OBKALOOSA, Ia., May 3. Walter | def from James C. Freel; international Fabor, son of James C. Tabor of Colo- president of the storeotypers union for

> Prior to the open break between the as that of the pressmen. May would cease work in sympathy with the lat-

A new agreement was signed, however, and during the two days that orders to avoid touching at any Mexthe pressmen have been absent from lean port for coat on her way norththe offices the stereotypers remained ward from Central Smerics, got than or work. Agitation in their ranks for vessel today by wireless and the Vorka walkent following so closely the signing of the new agreement came as surprise to the publishers.

Afternoon papers published only one edition today and morning papers prepared to issue only one. It was impossible to obtain copies of any of the can feelings in Mexico through a misnewspapers involved in the difficulties understanding of the Yorktown's purfrom the street news stands today.

# ARMY ORDFRED

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# TO BE READY TO MOVE

Instructions Call For Troops to Expect Duty on Border on Short Notice

#### REBELS ASSUME OFFENSIVE

Entire Army Starts South Across Desert to Meet Fed. erals at Torreon

MONTEREY. Cal., May 3,-The Twelfth regiment United States infane try quartered here, received order from Washington tonight to be prepared to embark at a moment's notice. Company G of the Twelfth is to have any specific law on the sub- sleeping in shelter tents by the rail. road and will entrain early tomorrow for Yume, Ariz.

Officers of the regiment took their corner of Arizona, close to the Mexican border. "Embark" was interpreted to California which was particularly turbulent a year ago.

LAWTON, Oklai, May 3,-Col. Granready for immediate travel and field Arguments against continuing the service. About 1,000 men are stationed That the majority of church goers Colonel Adams to renew efforts to secure enlistments.

It is understood here that similar inmanding other forts.

#### Dead American Butchered.

PHILADELPHIA, May A Driven from Mexico by fear of an antidemn all plays because of some of American uprising, Mrs. M. L. Rvan of Greensboro, Pa, wife of the vice president of the Tehunntepec railroad; Mrs. E. Byers, also of Greensboro; the key, A. H. Melton of Geneva, N. Y. wrong and does not need a rule to pro- and six of Mrs. Ryan's elildren, arrived here today aboard the steamship Kentuckian, from Puerto, Mexico. Other Americans, according to the refugees, are prparing to send their wives and children home because of It las. Mrs. Ryan says that one Ameri-

> Puerto, Mexico. Madero Wen't Treat With Orozco.

MEXICO, CITY, May 3, Whether a ederal peace commission will treat with General Orozco, the rebel leader, depends upon whether President Mudero will sanction the idea of the government opening negotiations with the head of the revolution in the north. The chamber of deputies vesterday unceived the idea that it would work for the welfare of the country to sound Orozeo on peace terms, and a motion. was made in the chamber that a dela egation he named and instructed to treat with Orosco. The motion was lost, the argument that such an arrangement is not legal prevailing. It was then agreed to name a commit-

tee to approach President Madern and cooperate with him in formulating a plan that might reestablish peace. Madero, however, within 48 hours bag said through his secretary that the would not treat with Oresco, and apless some argument is brought to bear more forceful than any vet presented, it is believed he will refuse to sent-Robels Assume the Offensive.

JIMENEZ Mexico, May 3.-The en ire rebel army, numbering in the neighborhood of 7,000 men, assumed the offensive today. Convinced that CHICAGO, May 3.—After a day of General Huerta, the federal header,

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#### WILL AVOID MEXICAN PORTS

Gunboat Yorktown Receives Orders Not to Stop for Coal and Will Come Directly to United States

WASHINGTON, May 3.- The torpedo boat destroyers Preble and Perv, which were sent from San Diego to intercept the gunboat Yorktown with town will come directly to San Diego. It is said at the navy department that the instruction was not at the instance of the Mexican government, but was a voluntary precaution of this govteroment against existing anti-Ameria

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#### DAUGHTER FOR ACTRESS

MAMARONECK, N Y May 3-A baby girl was born pesterday to Lithel Barrymore, who off the stage is Mrs Russell Griswold Colt At the Colt country place it was said that both Mrs. Colt and the child were doing admirably. The gurl is the second child to be born to Mrs Colt The first a boy, was born November 28, 1909.

TOO TAKE TO CLASSIFY was to be taken east Dorr's only re-WANTED-Chambermaid

#### for Wife and Children When Robbed and Killed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. May. 3.-Just s treuige Scaphos, a Greek, was prepuring to send the savinas of two years' hard labor to his wife and two children in Greece that they might come to him, a young American today entered his room, took-his money and killed him when he offered resistance

KIRMFOS AT RURNS THEATER, MAY 10, IS TO SAVE THE BABIES.

#### ARMY ORDERED

Campining Barr Bar Ongs Gen Pascual Orozco, the rebel commander-in-chief, set his army in motion across the desert today. That the government leader intends to make his final stand at Terreon,

nas seemingly confirmed by the withdrawal of his advance guard from Canejos upon the appearance of Col. seear Canales, with the vanguald of the rebel cavairs. There was no fighting and the rebel leaders subilantly telegraphed news of their first "tri-

Not only have the federal troops been withdrawn from Conejos, but It i, reported that the small garrisons; scattered along the railroad south of there are being called in It is possible that some resistance may be offered at Mapimi, but the rebel leadrs are convinced that the main enigement will be lought at the gates Torreon If announced plans are followed, however, the city will not be a-saulted but will be besieged. Orozco believes that he has men enough to guard every passage in and out of the

federal base Tonight, the main body of the Libétal army is encamped near Conejos, which is about midway between Escalon and Torreon By Monday, at the latest, it is believed that the rebels will be within firing distance of their main objective

#### ALLEGED SLAYER OF LYNN MAN TO BE TAKEN EAST

STOCKTON Cal May 3 -William A Dorr charged with the murder of George D. Marsh the Lynn, Mass, cap manufacturer who was shot five times on a country toadside following an automobile ride will not leave Stockton for the cast until Sunday and perhaps the departure may be delayed until Monday according to Inspector of Police Staces R Burkes and William II kane who are hero to return with him. When told today that he

shave and a hair cut"

### 'I'he Wedding. (Lift Season

of the year finds us most carefully stocked with the negrest, the fivear, and the minist non cotable of the world's best silver ware. Silver for the spring bride individual pieces silver sets.

the Johnson Jewelry Co. "Reliable Jewelers"

#### **HELD FOR SHOWMAN MURDER**

TOPEKA, Kan, May 2.-A man believed to be Charles Marzyck, a Bohemian, tharged with the murder of the intire Showman family, father, mother and three children, at Ellsworth Kan, last October is under arrest at Kamloops, province of British Columbia,

Stens have been taken to secure exthe name of Charles Mason as an

allan The application for the requisition formally charges Marzyck with the murders of William Showman Mrs Pauline Showman and the three Showman children, Leslie Forn and Fenton Marzyck once married a sister of victed of wheat stealing and sent to mak was 'I guess I ought to-have a have alleged deserted him during his

WASHINGTON, May s .-- After listenthe judiciary committee to prosecute of Connecticut (Republican), denounced the manner in which funds were voted.

## DECLARE JUSTICES OF

is asked to hold that the position of the child grows up. Justice of the peace is not a lawful of- it is a crime to under the present city charter there is Eables are very easily trained. no such public office and that a decision of the supreme court in the charer case has wiped out the positions and E. R. Morris. Judge Whitford has the case under advisement.

## MOTION PICTURE OF CRANK

WASHINGTON, May 3-A motion picture plot, to show a "crank' attempting to reach President Taft was nipped in the bud at the White house today. A squad of picture men set up their apparatus in front of the main white bearded actor started up the steps The actor would have been turned back at the door and the plc- poisonous. ture machine would have taken in the interesting proceeding following his be allowed the officers refused

#### REPORTS HOMESTEAD BILL

DENVER, May 3-The bill introtradition. He is now said to be using duced by Senator Guggenheim, which provided that residence on and cultiation of an original homestead entry where final proof has not been made shall apply to an aditional entry under the enlarged homestead act today as reported favorably to the senate The bill also provides that it shall not be so construed as to re-Mrs Showman Later he was con- quire residence upon both original and additional entries in excess of five prison Mrs Marryck, he is said to vears, provided that if such additional within six miles of the original entry sterdam in September and October.

#### ST. PAUL, May 3.— If we thought half as much of our babies as the preserts of thoroughbred pupples do

ng to caustic criticism of the money or their animals, we would not tolerate trust inquiry, the house today adopted the shaking, fondling and cuddling a resolution appropriating \$25,000 for with which we seek to quiet and amuse them," said Mrs. L. S. B. Robits part of the investigation. Minority insun of the Baby Welfare association Leader Mann and Representative Hill at a meeting of the Bethel Wounn's ut a meeting of the Bethel Woman's

"No man who has high grade pupples will allow anyone to rensis or fuss with them. The father who tosses his baby up to the celliar said Tower PEACE OUT OF OFFICE him laugh until he gets fairly hystterical is responsible for much of the DENVER, May 3 .- Judge Whitford chronic pervousness which develops as

"It is a crime to bounce and fres a which has been filed Justice of the so shaken up it cannot be dissect. Gavin granted a judgment The tendency to shake our hebies is against the Sulphur Springs Bottling due to American nervousness. The company and that company now main- babies cry and we do not know what tains that there is no such office in to do for them. It is far better to put the city and has asked the district them on the bed and let them cry. court to hold the judgment null and If they are comfortable and are not old and to restrain the constable from hungry it will do them no barm whatenforcing it. The petition asserts that ever, and it will be better for them.

"It is often a sacrilegious statement to say when a baby dies that 'God took it,' it died through the fault of held by C J. Gavin, Ellis B Thrush the mother, who will not do what she should for the baby. More bables are killed by kindness than anything else The mother does everything the neighbors, friends and relatives tell her. America has the highest infant mor-AT WHITE HOUSE FOILED tality rate of all the better governed countries. One baby in every five dies before it reaches the age of one year. Food is the most important thing to the young baby, and it should not be fed too much or too eften. We need a city ice company which would furnish the poor families with a few cents' entrance of the White house and a worth of ice each day, for ice is an absolute necessity. Muk which has been exposed to the warm air becomes

"Then flies are the cause of much sickness to babies and to adults. If attempts to get into the White house, the fly does not fall into the milk and but policemen interfered and though drown, to be fished out, it crawls the picture men pleaded that the play along the edge of the pitcher, and then the milk is poured out over the germs it leaves. If we cannot afford screens we can at least afford netting. and this will keep out the files. Better go without a new hat and let the children go without new clothes and get

"Don't wait for your babies to get sick before you seek advice. Weigh them once a week, and if they lose weight you may know that something is wrong The baby welfare clinics are held for the purpose of giving mothers advice and furnishing them with formulas for proper food

An international gas an gas appli- but more funds will be needed than entry be non-contiguous it shall be ance exhibition will be held at Am-

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Saturday Specials



Saturday Specials

## **BIG MORGANZA**

(Continued From Page One) thousands of dollars worth of rations.

are in sight. It is estimated that the flooded territory in this state and in Mississippi where approximately 125,000 persons are homeless, will be covered by the

waters for two months. The question of medical attention and the still larger one of sanitation in the refugee camps is being handled by the state board of health, army experts and Red Cross nurses No one can foretell the final extent of the disaster.

#### Paras fiegives to Work. NEW ORLEANS, May 3. So urgent

has been the demand for laborers for leves work that lodgy the police or dered every idle negro rounded up and forcibly put to work helping to keep back the steadily advancing waters of the Mississippi. At the head of Canal street the water is within a few inches of entering the ferry boat house and harbor precinct police station The Southern Pacific transfer station is covered with two feet of water, as is

the extensive banana wharf. Four hundred laborers tonight are working on the Chalmette levee at the lower end of the city. They were put to work this morning and tonight electric light wires were strung so the fight could be kept up. Twenty-five miles above New Orleans a levee is slough. Republican preference ballot, and the ing and a force of workmen was sent there this morning

The gauge here tonight registered 21.3, a rise of three-tenths of a foot in the last 24 hours. This is almost a foot above the previous flood record

MELVILLE, 1a, May 3-Acting hastily upon the warning of Capt. J. A. Logan of the United States army flood relief corps, people this afternoon were moved out of Melville, which is threatened with inundation.

The Teves and Pacific railroad carried two trainloads, mostly women and children, and a special train was rushed back here tonight to tyle out the men who remained behind to continue-the almost hopeless fight against the flood. It is believed all escaped.

#### **MEXICO DEPORTS RUSSIANS**

MEXICO CITY, May 3.-A rensation was caused here today by the deportation from Mexico of A. Z and man's show," he remarked just before Joseph Rattner. Russian subjects, leaving president and manager respectively of dealers in general merchandise, by applied Montgomery county, which adjoins plication of the famous article 23. providing for the banishment of "per-

nicious foreigners ' ficking in arms with Zapatistas, who wind up a day of arduous campaign The Rattners were accused of trafwere said to have been captured in ling here with a speech from the stage some instances with arms and ammunition bearing the marks of the night. Tampico compeny.

The Rattners were taken without court p. ocess It is said, and their families and associates were ignorant for 24 Hours of their whereabouts, Both men were called to police headquarters under the pretext of a business transaction and as Joon as they arrived were arrested

Yeste, \$2, The prisoners were placed with the utmost secrecy on board the German steamer Corvovado which had arrived at Vera Cruz field Hamburg and the news of the deportations leaked out only when the men were on the high seas

BALTIMORE, May 8 .- In a speech at Belair, Md., Gov. Harmon declared that the government could only be conducted by parties.

party to decide in this nomination is whose nomination will offer the greatest chances of success and who will rally about him the greatest number

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#### **VOTE SELLER**

(Continued From Page One.) and a fourth will enter it tomorrow The names of Theodore Roosevelt and President raft will appear on to names of Champ Clark, Judson Harmen and Woodrow Wilson on the Democratic ballot, in the order given Tonight, supporters of Champ Gark held a big mass meeting here, at which Mayor Preston presided and

ex-United States Senator Charles 4 Towne, ex-Congressman Lafe Pence of New York and Congressman Henry George, Jr., were the chief speakers Colonel Reosevelt toured the eastern\* part of the state today and will make a number of speeches in the country districts tomorrow, Governor Woodrow Wilson was the only Democratic candidate of those on

the primary bellot who was not in the state today The New Jersey govern made his appeal here last Monday Governor Harmon made severa! speeches in the northern part of the state and returned to Baltimore this evening, but only to take a train at p. m. for Oblo. "I don't want to butt in on another

Speaker Clark made no speeches if the District of Columbia

Tomorrow, President Taft will ente the state right after breakfast and where Colonel Roosevelt appeared to-

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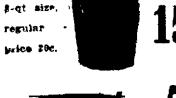
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after two days of examination of wit-

early Monday morning addressed to

testify today concerning the wireless

egulpment of vessels in the vicinity of

the Titanic, said that the responsi-

bility for the lack of news rested with

Operator Cottam. While the Car-

Shows Source of News.

f the Associated Press, was called to

testify concerning the efforts of the

Associated Press to obtain news. Mr.

Stone presented the documentary rec-

news dispatches concerning the disas-

ter which the Associated Press sent

to get lifebelts, he saw four or five

members of the crew on "E" deck.

in their hands. One was trying to

turn a bolt in a plate in the floor

he assumed meant water tight com-

partment. The witness said he heard

one won't work. Let's try another."

confirmed the statement that passen-

gers had begged the wificer not to put

back to rescue other passengers, they

was no room to spare. At that time

were the hysterical cries of the steer

There were 42 people in our boat,

fearing for their own safety.

of the serious loss of life. .

that he sent it."

"What concerns me most," said Mr.

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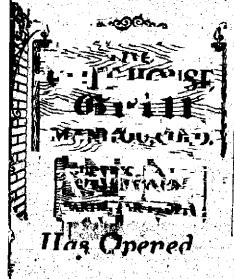
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#### RICHESON SAID TO DESIRE Sen. William Alden Smith, chairman

of the senate committee investigating BOSTON: May & If I have to die the Titanic disester to confirm the report that a message telling of the Ti-Richeson, the former Baptist clergytanic's fate was received in New York early on the Monday morning after the killing Avis Linnell of Hyannis, to a vote of the miners. man, who is condemned to death for wreck, have thus far proved fruitless gate officer at the Charles street jail, according to Henry George, a young off, said William Green, who is acting man just discharged from the institu-

A Catholic priest has visited Riche-Smith tonight, "is the Postal telegram son 15 or 20 times in the last six given to the operator on the Carpathia weeks, and has given the condemned man much consolation, according to George.

'Islefrank' and signed 'Yamsi' which The first part of his confinement, told of the sinking of the vessel and Richeson was visited by a minister. Those who participated in the con-

I am in constant touch with Biche-Mr. Franklin says he did not receive it till Wednesday. The Californian, son," said Quinn, and I do not think the three districts, and Frank Harringthe intends to become a Catholic. He ton, member of the national executive pathia, could have sent it, and the has hever expressed to me any desire Carpathia's operator, Cottain, testified to become a Catholic. The Rev. Father McLeed, jail chaplain, has talked with Jack Binns, wireless operator on the Richesop, but I do not think he has ill-fated steamer Republic, called to talked with him recently.

#### MORRIS TO BATON ROUGE TO AID FLOOD REFUGEES

pathla's equipment could send a mes-DENVER, May 3.-S. Poulterer age only 200 miles, he said, she was Morris, secretary of . Rocky Mounin touch with the Californian and the Californian could have relayed the had charge-of the Red Cross relief lews to the Olympic which could have work among flood sufferers at Hickman, Ky, has been called to Baton Rouge to assist in the relief work there. He leaves here tomorrow. Melville E Stone, general inanager

#### HEAVY COAL SHIPMENTS

OAK CREEK, Colo., May 3.-Alords showing the source of the various not now a factor, slilpments from this approved by the committee as a whole. district during April reached 1,255 cares loads. This is more than twice the George A. Harder of Brooklyn, who amount sent out in April tast year, and with his wife was among those saved 200 carloads in excess of either Febru- ment that the subcommittee had auary or March. the apparent fallure of the mechanism of one of the ship's watertight com-Shipments for May partments to work. Harder said that stantly increasing. shen he went down to his stateroom

KIRMESS, AT BURNS THEATER, on the starboard side, with wrenches MAY 10, IS TO SAVE THE BABIES.

#### marked "W. T. C." which Harder said SITE FOR GOVERNMENT FISH HATCHERY PICKED

one of the men say: "it is no use, this WASHINGTON, May 3-The commissioner of fisheries has selected a Harder, who was in the lifeboat site near Saratoga, Carpon county, for commanded by Third Officer Pitman, the government fish hatchery to be established in Wyoming. An appropriation of \$25,000 for this hatchery was secured during the last session of congress by Senator Warren, the location of the site being placed by the law with the commissioner of fisheries.

## **WOMAN SICK** TWELVE YEARS

Wats Other Women to Know ENDS DIVORCE SCANDAL How She Was Finally Restored to Hy-lile.

known to the public. but complete restoration to health means so much to has that ---- New Mont telling mine for the

> este of other suffering women. "I had been sick about twelve years, and had eleven doctors. I had dragging down pains,

pains at monthly periods bilious spells, and was getting worse all the time. I would hardly get over one spell when I would be sick again. No tongue can tell what I suffered from cramps, and at trial for the divorce action several times I could hardly walk. The doctors physicians testified that the girl had said I might die at one of those times. but I took Lydia E. Finkham's Vegeta- sault chaige was one of the hitterly ble Compound and got better the taway.

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## ARE CONFIDENT STRIKE AVERTED

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approves Agreement

the that h hale .. widers of America. been idle since April 1, has been averted, and that a satisfactory agreement will be entered into with the

After being in conference for four hours, members of the three anthracite boards issued a call for a seneral onvention at Wilkesbarre, Pa., on May 14, to consider the tentative agreement entered into by the subcommittee representing the operators and the mine TO CHANGE HIS RELIGION workers, which was rejected by the full committee of the miners yesterworkers, which was rejected by the

> The convention will be urged to em power the committee of 10 to enter into a second joint conference with the operators and conclude an agreement, subject to ratification by a referendum

> "Negotiations have not been broken for President White of the United Mine Workers of America, "and we have arranged for another conference with the operators after the Wilkesbarre convention. We are confident an agreement will be reached.

#### Conferees Go Home.

frequently, but of late the minister's ferences, left for their homes tonight, I am most desirous of knowing visits have given way to those of the A statement issued after the adjournwhere that message was the following priest. Sheriff Quinn does not think ment, of the conference, signed by two days and why it was held up, that Richeson will become a Catholic Green John P. Dempsey, Thomas Kennedy and John Fahey, presidents of committee, reads:

"There seems to be a wrong impression prevailing with respect to the work and authority of the joint subcommittee of four operators and four miners. They were appointed by the full committee of 20 (composed of 10 operators and 10 mine workers) with power to make recommendations only. The following statement by Mr. Baer, taken from the stenographic report of the meeting in Philadelphia, when this can Public Health association, who subcommittee was areated makes this perfectly plain:

7Mr. Baer: It is apparent that efective work is unnecessarily delayed hy a large committee, and we think that greater progress would be made with subcommittee of four operators and four representatives of the anthracite mine workers being appointed with power to make recommendations of adjustments, which recommendations hough the winter market for coal is shall only be effective when they are

#### Did Not Approve Report.

"It is clear by the foregoing eletement and in line with this understanding, the representatives of the miners on the full committee considered the report of the subcommittee which did not meet with their approval.

"We have decided to hold a convention in Wlikesbarre on Tuesday, May 14, at which time the entire matter will be submitted to them. Our future course will be decided by the action taken at this convention. We have not yet broken off negotiations with the operators, but expect to meet again and hope to reach an agreement'

Delegates will be chosen from 400 ocal unions in the three anthracite districts to the Wilkesbarre convention, If the tentative agreement of the subcommittee, which was signed by President White and the three district presidents, is approved, the 170,000 men now idle will return to work at once. If, on the other hand, the convention rejects the tentative agreement it is expected by the leaders that the committee of 10 will be empowred to enter into another joint conference, which, Mr. Green said, has already been arranged for, and to conclude an agreement subject to ratification by refer-

## WITH \$10,000 COMPROMISE

CHEYENNE, Wyo. May. 3.-Thomas Heaney, Sr., defendant in a Louisiana, Mo.: - "I think a won-an suit for divorce and \$75,000 allmony naturally dislikes to make her boubles brought by Alta Robinson-Heaney has received from Mrs. Heaney a compromise proposal which will end the litigation. Under this proposal Heaney is to pay his wife permanent alimony of \$10 000 and Thomas Hesney. Ir his son, is to drop a suft against Mrs. Heaney for \$30,000 damages for defamation of character. It is probable that the expenses of her case have been so great that Mrs. Heaney will be compelled to pay out a considerable portion of the \$10,000 settlement.

The sensational charge against Thomas Heaney, Jr., on which his suit for \$30,000 is founded, was made by Man, Reader in her puthtion. She at leged . that young Heaney had criminally assaulted his half-sister, 10year-old Geraldine Heaney. In the not been assaulted. Mrs. Heaney's as-

#### CANAL OPENING CELEBRATION

MEEKER, Colo., May 3. Saturday. hundreds of White river and Grand velley people will assemble in Rifle to celebrate the opening of the 29-mile Havemeyer irrigation canal, which tion has been arranged to commemorun that day on the Midland and Rio Grande railfords. The canal was built by the Have-

dential) Lynn, Moven Year latter will holdings near Grand valley, and will be opened, read and appeared by a take its water from the Grand river Was and held in steles could and Rifle and carry it 25 miles to land near Grand valley.



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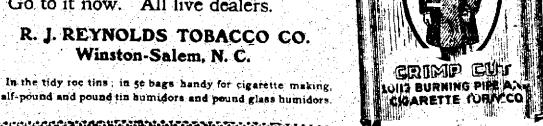
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POLICE FOR \$15,000 In 1900 she alleges Michael Delaney DENVER, May 3.—Michael A. De. dislike for her, and during the next litry 1. 16th her distinct distinct former chief of police and his sister conceived an intense of Mrs. Unlaney declares the distinct former chief of police and big to represent the next litry 1. 16th her distinct distinct former chief of police and big to represent the next litry 1. 16th her distinct distinct former chief of police and big to represent the next litry 1. 16th her distinct distinct distinct the next litry 1. 16th her distinct the next litry 1. 16th her distinct the next litry 1. 16th her distinct distinct the next litry 1. 16th her dist laney, former chief of police, and his 10 years repeatedly urged Daniel to her. Mrs. Befalle, Vitable

Daniel A. Delaney, their brother, in husband was strengthened by reason trict court vesterday by Mrs. Carrie erable properly, and that Daniel was more or less dependent upon them Mrs. Delancy says she was married for financial assistance. During the

to Daniel Dalaney, who is now a dep time "Mike" De die uty constable, on December 11 1893, police, she says, Danfor wa She says their influence over ther and tairs transactive found guilt the in the Even Cohes, do not have the money inggment.

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MR. AND MRS. E. W. FROST Larimer county, Colorado. The couple May 19-23, The other delegates from three months, after having been a pa-CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY nearest preacher fived 45 miles away Fred Q. Bonfils, Denver: Fred C. Shaf-Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Frost of to his home on horseback. They met Denver, Alva Adams, Pueblo. this city vesterday celebrated their him on the way, and were married. forty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr.

HENDERSON A DELEGATE

and sanitation and has beld many pub-Governor Shafroth has appointed A. He offices during his residence here. Mr. and Mrs. Frost were married on W. Henderson a delegate to the annual horselack on the open prairie, 15 miles convention of the Associated Advertis. Vesterday, morning. Gast has been saging the parts freely at each applifrom the nearest house in what is now ing Clubs of America at Dallas, Tex. detailed to the detective force the last cation. For sale by all dealers

Everybody is putting up with the in- better Colorado Springs."

had decided to get married and as the Colorado are: Robert Gauss, Denver; trolman for some time. He was forthey, together with one witness started fer. Grand Junction; Boyd F. Curtey,

GAST NAMED DETECTIVE

John B. Gast was appointed a regular member of the city detective Torce ing Chamberlain's Liniment and mas-

merly a member of the fire department, and has made good in every capacity in which he has been em-

rheumatism. You can do it by apply-

Sunday Concert at

The following varied program has een arranged by Director William fink, for the orchestra concert at Stratton park pavilion tomorrow after-

Stand march, "Aida" ... werturc, Le Cheyal De Bronze' CEhe Bronze Harsel.......Auber Uncert Mazurka, "Bella". Waldtenfel Concert Mazurka, "Bella", Waldten Selection, "The Girl and the Kaiser" PART H.

tesque."
(h) "Valse Russe." oprano solo. "O Iny Those Tears"

Miss Mary L. Sweeny. (Violin obligato by Mr. Pink.) Panantericana, Morceau Characteristique Herbert Scenes from Lohengrin Wagner

This piece was composed by Mr. Herbert for the engagement of the ican exposition in Buffalo, and is a musical illustration of the same idea that inspired that project. The Pan-american idea appears in the work in the "Indian" character in the first, the "Down South" character of the second, and the "South American" (Spanish) character of the third part.

SIX ASK FOR LICENSES

Six applications for liquor licenses eere received by the city council yesterday, four from clubs, the Pikes Peak, El Paso, Driving, and Elks, one from the Antiers hotel, and the other from the Colorado Springs Drug comATTENTION, LADIES!!

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Shad Roe With Bacon at the

Silver Grill Cafe

License was granted to the Phillips- tised, and no protests having be Hearings on the applications Smith Drug company, its application received:

Cartoons of Some Characters With Louise Gunning in " The Balkan Princess"



"The Balkan Princess," which up-

Photographers and

pears at the Upers house this even- magazine and color page artists have least, two of these creations at close range. Here- as "Emil," the austere restaurateur, Princess" a greater number and ing, probably has more unique princi- vied with each other in reproductions of the Rue de la Paix, Paris, set more unique princi- with is given the cartoonist's impres- and Amy Leicester, as "Magda," the riety of sensations than have been pal characters than any musical com- of these characters. And this laughing feminine tongues a-wagging amongst several weeks on exhibition in a fash- sion of Mark Smith as "Henri," the charwoman, in her bifurcated hobble- tained in a musical production in edy or light opera that has trod the success of two continents has contrib- the social set of New York than any- comic walter, Harry P. Gribbon and trouserstte effect-unique continents has contrib- the social set of New York than anyboards of American theaters in many uted a corresponding variety of color- thing that has yet been introduced to nue in New York, attracted a con- Teddy Webb as the bogus "Prince and comedy characters that have comful costumes, some of which have the stage in legitimate feminine ap- stay stream of the fashionable society Boros," and his confederate "Blats," bined with Miss Gunning's fashous "E

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DON'T GET RUN DOWN

## "ICONTRACT AWARDED FOR ORNAMENTAL LIGHT POLFS

The Progressive Stove and Furnace company of Colorado City has secured the centract for 15 artistic metal poles for the new street lighting system on Pikes Peak avenue between Tejon and Cascade The coat of the poles is \$80 each, and the company guarantees delivery whenever they are asked for.

This contract shows that the local company can compete with the eastern concerns on an aqual basis, and in fact make lower rates then the larger companies can quote, 'The trolley poles will be supplied by an eastern firm which specializes on this kind of

That the lighting will be carried out as planned is practically assured. Two entire blocks on Tejon street already have been signed up—that between Pikes Peak and Huerfano and between Platte and Boulder, while in the other blocks in the paving district the only delay encountered is in securing the signatures of honresident property owners, who have been written to in regard to the matter.

#### SKIRIS CLEANED 75c Waists, 50c to \$1.00.

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#### News of Local Courts

police yesterday on a charge of intox-

Gowdy's court yesterday for Frank E hear him Spanton, charged with beating a board oill. Spanton is said to have left town

The charge against James B Simpson, who was held in the county jail accused of a statutory offense, was

M Swinburn who arrested himself on a charge of drunkenness Thursday night was sentenced to 30 days by Judge Starrett yesterday and put to work on the city hall lawn.

The police do not Ne much credence to the story told by Mabel Grady of being robbed of a bracelet by a holdup on West Cucharas street Thursday night Several points in the girl's stony, the police say, do not seem to agree with the facts as discovered

The case of Helen Mason and Charles and Clarence Goad against been laid at rest, and no more will Mrs Ella Hall, their aunt, involving householders be kept awake for fear the insurance money due from the that Water Superintendent McRey nolds Modern Woodmen of America on trial right decide to turn on a great presin the district court may be concluded sure of water and blow out most of today although subposuas for many the scryice pipes connections in the nen witnesses were issued last night |city.

Mary Charling Burt filed and sealleged mental cruelty and was given permission to resume her maiden name Mary Charline-Sherman couple were married in Colorado City ment's recommendation of reducing

Frank B Nellson has filed suit in considerable expense Mesa county for divorce from his wife-Dorothy Neilson of this city, charging cruelty and unwillingness to leave Colorado Springs for residence in Phillips. "The average pressure is 75 ried November 29, 1909, when Mrs Neilson was 16 years old Yesterday Mis Nellson received a letter from her forced out into Mesa reservoir, which husband asking that she again live is the governing body for the main May 6, 1911

#### Dorthe and Pungale

The funeral of Mrs Harriet W Forster will be held at 10 30 o clock This pressure, with plenty of water to this morning from the undertaking draw from, is sufficient to fight alrooms of Fairleys & Law. Interment will be in Evergreen cometery.

Mes Asud ( 11170n, for \$5 years a resident of this city, died yesterday was expected, declare officers of the over the country and several states morning at her home, 316 East Wil-Nak and miserable If you have Kidney a Bindder trouble. Dull head pains, Disper Gray's Abonatic Ear, the large many testimonials from grateful people in he head this wenderful remarks, at a regulator it has no equal Ask for mother Gray's A - And T of the statement of the head from the residence it means the substitution of the series of clock. As a regulator it has no equal Ask for mother Gray's A - And T of the series lancette avenue. She is survived by

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#### OF CITY WAILR BONDS

DISCUSS PLANNING

The city council sy be in a position o refund \$129,000 worth of water bonds. according to Major Avery, who has ing propositions on the subject to pre-Firt to the sameth this study, when an informal conference will be held. For three years the mayor has declined to refund any of these bonds, although the charter specified an immediate refunding us has hold wat the state of the bond market compelled the city to pocket a great financial loss should the bonds be refunded, inasmuch as other cities are issuing 44 per cent bonds and the charter limits

the city to 4 per cent In view of the fact that \$473,000 worth of the bonds will have to be taken care of in May, the assuation at the pointed out, calls for action Although the city may have to sell the bonds at a slight lo , in the opinion of the city's advisors this would be preferable to canying them longer.

### BISHOP SPALPING WILL TALK ON "UTAH PRUBLEM"

The Ri Ret F. S Spaiding of Sain Lake City, the Episcopal\_bishop of Utah, will speak at Grace Episcopal church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, on "The Utah Problem" Bishop Spalding will also speak at St. Stephens church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, and at the vesper services at Colorado college tomorrow afternoon at & o'clock

Bishop Spalding is the son of the Rt. Rev J F Spaiding, for many years the Episcopal bishop of Colorado, and is well known in many towns in the state, having commenced his harmony of the entire scene ministry here. He is among the leading churchmen of the day, and is an authority on Christian social questions, having spent much time in the study of them. He is especially aggressive along this line of church work, and is regarded as one of the ablest of the younger bishops of the Episcopal church,

He graduated from Princeton, and school in New York city. After fin-Colorado, and then returned east, where he was rector of a large parish | Denver will also be on the program in Erie, Pa. He was made bishop of John McCune was arrested by the Utah in 1994, and has held that position since.

His talk at Grace church tomorrow night will be especially interesting, A warrant was issued in Justice and the general public is invited to

It would surprise you to know of the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets Darius Downey, of Newberg Junction N B, writes, My wife has been using Chamberlain's nolled by the district attorney's office Tablets and finds them very effectual and doing her lots of good. If you have any trouble with your stomach or bowels give them a trial For sale by all dealers

> KIRMESS, AT BURNS THEATER. MAY 10, IS TO SAVE THE BABIES.

# "HIGH PRESSURE" SCARE

the advice of Hiram Phillips, the hy- hall where the plumbing was old or in bad est praise of her ability. shape, where such valves might save

pounds, or even 125 pounds on any officers. The program follows main except the big ones," said Mr. Plano solo-Ie Grand Concert Ma pounds. If everybody would stop using part of the city. If the city should throw the full pressure into any particular district to fight a big fire, it would not mean that the mains would be under the strain of 125 or 176 pounds, as the drain through the fire hose and for domestic purposes would reduce the pressure to about 90 pounds most any fire."

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Bishep F S Spaiding of Salt Lake Colorado college vesper de vi es in the an exceptionally large tourist Perkins hall, tomorrow eternoon at nemon this vest one that will even s o'theh Pollowing is the order of exceed that of has summer is the Organ prelude.

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rocessional, No 320- Je uselen the Golden." The Lord bless thee and ke t thee the fare to make his face to mine upon thee, the Lord lift up to count tenance upon thee ani give thee

Psalm—Gloria
Aptham—The Cod of larger Ressini Hymn No 300-"A Charke in Resp F

Party and benediction Recessional. No 323 For all the saints who from their labors rest Organ postlude

#### PRETTY MAIDS AND GAUZY GOWNS IN DAINTY DANCES

More than a score of the most at tistic stage settings and curtains made will be seen for the first time at the Birmess performance May 10 through the courtesy of Mr. Burns, who is not ing and giving the ladies then choice anywhere cisc of the stage settings, but is also paring for the lighting, an item of upbe used are perfectly adapted to the beautiful dances to be given by a large number of young ladies and little girls and hoys and especially designed one-

Russian, Polish French dances will be special features. of the program and for each of these the young ladies will be attired in appropriate costumes. Quiside of these national folk dances one of the pretti est to be presented is "The Wind and expect to spend some time here next the Wave dance presented by the Misses Margaret Sturgis, Marguireta Miller and Dorothy Wood, who will ap later attended the General Theological pear in handsome chiffon and gauze ishing there, he spent some time in technique of this dance almost perfect costumes. These young ladies have the Two professional toe dancers from

One of the daintiest dance scenes ever presented in this city is that known as 'The Kitten Dance, presented by four little girls and fout boys about seven years old. They will be dressed in kitten suits of white getton with blue ribbons about their necks and the representation is most lifelike and fetching The children in this dance are. Gene Loffler Jack Hawkins, Arthur Friedmann Gracie Milone Leslie Drummond Virginia Kaufman Josephine Lowe and Frances Casement The "Daffodil Dance is another dainty number scheduled for the opening, and gives a good opportunity for the display of beautiful child cosfumes, yellow ballet skirts covered with daffedils. The children in this num-Irene Prior, Kathlene Carroll Wilhelmina Spingler, Christine

Spingler, Louise Sholem, Ruth Wiley Katherine Pettee and Peggy Jackson The "French Coquette Dance, by Gladys Burns and the Parasol Dance

KIRMESS, AT BURNS THEATER, graduates The 'high pressure' bugaboo has MAY 10, 18 TO SAVE THE BABIES.

#### FEDERATED CLUBS WILL MELI THIS AFTERNOON

The Colorado Springs Federation / For the superintendent acting under noon at 3 o dock in the 1 O O F ured a divorce from Alexander C draulic expert has already tested the officers and a program will be given Burt within the space of 10 minutes, "high pressure' and only two or three. The members are requested to note the in the district court last ever ng. She small breaks were reported. In fact, change in meeting place A special no one knew that the test was being feature of the program will be the made except employes of the depart- playing of little Jessie Newgeon who ment. Mr Phillips said the depart- will play the piece given to her by De Pachmann who heard her play on his August 30, 1911 The decree was values was made for those houses recent visit here and spoke with warm

Refreshments will be served during the social hour and an informal re-"Of course, we haven't any 175 ception will is held to meet the new

Chammaue Air de Bailet water at once, the pressure would Reading—'Lady of Shalatt Tenny Cu "Mrs Casey at the Bridge Party

Miss Generiese Furner Vocal solo—Caro Mr. V n. Giorcai i Miss Lidia Pring

#### SPRINGS WOODMEN MAY AIREND PROTEST MEETING Colorado Springs (amp No 7226 M

W. A., has received an invitation to held in Denver May 15 to protest against the new rate a ledule recently ing in fine shape, much better than tests have been made by camps all bave siready had meetings of this nature. It is expected that the outcome of the state meetings at the a national design and the state meetings at the anatomate meeting in Chicago the first of next;

#### Personal Mention:

Martin went to Denver Venterday, on

Dr. William 3. Mullen left vesterdag on a month's trip to New York city Philadelphia, Atlantic City and other eastern points

Mr and Mrs John Kramer Jacob Theobold and the Misses Theobold of Indianapolis are guests at the Afta

#### Societies and Clube

The Jewish alliance will meet tomorrow evening at 7.20 o'clock, at the a) negogue, 417 South Cascade avenue.

The Liller District Improvement seclety will meet May \$, at 3:80 o'clock, in the Liller cottage. Address by M Purcell, subject, "Youth and the

## College Vespers SEASON, SAY R. R. HEADS

ity will deliver the sermon at the cial and a slound? in particular w That the Pikes Peak region in gendepinion of R S Graham district pas retiget agent of the Block Island lines with headquarters at Buffalo who nade a sh roteor vita mult of time ( ). day on foute it the imperial our if

f the Shriners in Los Angeles Accompanying We traham were He vard Jolly district pussenger agent of the Rock island at Cleveland and P Palmateer general agent of the Santa Fe with headquarters at Bulfale. These men have spent many summers in tolored, and me tile best had be should in this eather the country

The fourist travel to (olorad) with undoubtedly be heavy this year leavier than usual said Mr. Graham The easterners are getting to like the west and the Rockies and many of them will come out here rather than go to Europe this summer. I don! know whether the recent Titans disaster will have insthing to do with Aestern travel or but. Some of the people back east who were going chroad have changed their plans, but others are clinging to them. The peospecially for the new Burns theafer ple in the cast are not well enough equainted with the Rockies to ap preclate that they really are. If they sould only come out here for a sum only donating the theater for the even- mer or two they wouldn't want to go Colorado Springs and the Pikes

Peak region will get their share of the wards of \$100. The stage settings to travel too t continued Mr Graham This is as much the playground of Colorado as Colorado is the playground of America and thousands will visit the region within the next few months tumes will add to the grace and You have every attraction in the way mountains and mountain sceners Hungarian and that one community could possibly have and for the all summer tourist better a imate could not be found Mr Jolly and Mr Palmateer also spoke highly of the region and predicted a great season. All three men

#### MANITOU DEPARTMENT

### CLASS OF NINE WILL GRADUATE IN MANITOU

Maintou High school will graduate a less of nine-two boxs and seven! girls -- this year. The commencement ever 1989 will be held May 30 and the speaker of the evening will be Prof W B Mooney of the State Teachers college The baccalaureate sermon will be given in St. Andrews church by the Rev Mr Remington May 28 at 8 oclack in the evening

The highest standing in scholarship for the four years course was won by Miss Ruby Denny, with a grade of 89-2-1 As she has only reads for publication in a day or two 87-17-18 The salutonan will be Wiss Fresh Mutton Stew. per lb ...

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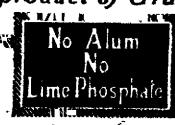
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of the auditorium MANITOU NEWS NOTES.

Mr and Mrs J Sheuler have gone California for a month's visit

The Manitou High school baseball team has issued a challenge to play ans team in Colorado Springs or Colorado ('lty any day in the week except

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nere purchased from James F. Burns ! Colorado Springs, who found that they were not large enough to put up in front of the new Opers how

T T Maxey, advocted g in Tager of the Burlington radicad, in a lotter to C W Shile, president and general manager of the Cog road, says that the Burlington is just starting its adertising of Colorado in the east It will be on a much larger \_ wie than in former years

hame back is usually caused by rhennatism of the muscles of the back, for which you will find nothing better then John Nolan is erecting ornamental Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by

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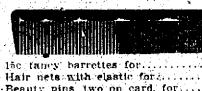


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The sermon will be preached by Pishop P. S. Spaulding of Salt Lake City; Utah. All persons are welcome.

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Grane Episcopal Corner Pikes Peak avenue and Weber street. Rev. Frank Sunday after a pastern Holy communion, 7:45 a.m. Sunday school and service, 9:30 a.m. Holy communion and sermon, 11 a.m. Evening prayer and uddréss, 8 p. m.

First Presbyterian-North patk and tor. Morning service, 11 o'clock: sub-juct. "The Healing Power o Sun-shine." Evening service, 8 o'clock: memorial address to the Order of Engles, Sunday school, 9,30 a. m. Junior Young People's society, 5 p. m. Senior Young People's society, 7 p. m. The "Temple quartet" will sing at the

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fourth p. m. Junior league, Friday, 4 p. m.

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vada avenue and Boulder street: Harevenue and South Prospect street, ing service, if o'clock) sermon by Rev. Minule Ward Patterson, pastor, Morn-W. J. Lowstuter of Donver. Evening ing service, 11 o'clock; subject, "The service, 8 o'clock; sermen by Rev. W. Comparison of Jesus;" communion. J. Lowstuter. Sunday school, 9:45 e. service, 8 o'clocky sermen by Rev. W. J. Lowstuter, Sunday school, 9:45 6. m. Junior Young People's suciety, 3 Was a Revision of the Bible Neces- p. m. Senior Young People's society sary?" Sunday school, 2:45 a; m.; Mrs. 6:45 p. m.; Intermediate Toung Peo-Woodard, superintendent. Young Peo-pie's society, 6:45 p. m. Class meeting. Woodard, superintendent. Young Pep-pie's society, 6:45 p. in. Class meeting, pie's society, 6:30 p. in. Frayer meet-lb:30 p. in. Mr. William Ressoner, ing. Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, leader. Midwork service of prayer firangers and others cordisity invited and praise. Leader, Dr. Anna Chambian and praise. berlain. A cordial welcome is extended to all strangers to come and wor-

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# HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT E. E. Overholt

# RATTLING THE SKELETON

The Rocky Mountain Baseball league, with Colorado Springs a central point in the circuit, has received and is receiving knocks almost daily since the night Mr. Bidwell first made his baseball proposition to members of the Chamber of Commerce and fans centifically

This department of The Gazette has been in favor of the league all the time, for its successful organization and operation means better ball-a game of a higher grade than has

been offered the public for many years.

Our position in the squabble that has been raised through what we understand was an attempt to induce Mr. Coughlin to assume the franchise now owned by Mr. Bidwell, can be stated briefly. In common with probably ninety-five per cent of the fans we think that Colorado Springs is entitled to much better ball than it has been privileged to have in seasons past.

Why every endeavor toward accomplishing that end a should be opposed by certain persons cannot be explained upon - any hypothesis that is creditable to them. It is their evident , intention to cloud and obscure the issue so that the project, which was launched so auspiciously, will sink into oblivion and leave us the option of seeing class "Z" ball or none at all.

The evening paper intimated strongly vesterday that the treshman twirler, pitched his team to had done on his previous trip to the Chamber of Commerce is not using good business methods in their first intercollegiate victory of the first. precipitating a baseball war by touching the business men of season vesterday afternoon, when he this act the city for money, and says that their proposal to raise \$3,000 forced the University of Colorade to and with the aid of two bobbles or \$3,500 to equip a bull park "is ridiculous." We believe, on take the short end of a 4 to 2 score, crossed the plate for the Tigors' see the other hand, that the Chamber of Commerce and the financial day afternoon reminded the fairs of sity's goat for they were unable to committee of 100 now working on the proposition are doing the days when the great Lenny Van the ball out of the just the right thing at the right time in raising funds with stone was pitching ugainst the state which to provide this city with a worthy ball team, inasmuch varsity. as it is the business men who are interested in having the city Bud Wall, the former Terror star. represented on the baseball map and who support the club by played one of the classiest cames at their patronage and loyalty.

In referring to the new \$10,000 park at Oklahoma City (of eighth was one of the sensational were safe. Mobers picked out one that the Oklahoma State league) the knockers of league baseball plays of the same. in Colorado Springs tried to show that Oklahoma City was when it came to landing on Chamber- Kramer struck out and Lindstrom bit Wiltse. larger than the Springs and that that city was surrounded lain's delivery. Our of five times to to Hamberger who fuggled the bull a Meyers. by a rich farming country." What a surrounding rich farming bat he connected for two hits one of moment and country has to do with the daily attendance at a ball gaine in strom, the Tigers second sacker, g city some miles away is certainly a quaint argument to spring shared honors with Wall and Richards.

upon an unsuspecting public.

Neither does this department of The Gazette feel that the Chamber of Commerce committee, the men financing the base- sity were easy outs. ball matter, should be the object of derision for attempting to tormer wast Deuver star, but the first righting raise \$3.500 to build a ball park." If Colorado Springs ever ball thrown him for a single over sechopes to have Western league ball a park is an absolute neces berg. Bud kept roming towards home sity, and we believe that just now, when the civic spirit is and was pegged out when Moners being awakened, and tangible evidences of the result of boost-right. Wall opened for the Tigers and ing are being presented, is the most favorable time for the suc- failed to do any damage. Hughes sucess of the undertaking.

While as western league club is the ultimate goal-of, the ber for the first Tiger score. hopes the fall enthusiasts in this city, what are we to do until the streached? The issue just now is not what we me to have an 1917 or 1925, but in the season of 1912. If we are took second on Jackson's must to be content with a team which cannot hold its own with Barley's liner. Briggs singled between the best, but Rosey flyed to Thospiell amateur clubs of the city, or with a glimpse of a Western league bertain tightened up to the Tigers ball fived to Mohers. I feam two or three times during a season in the form of barn | and refused to allow them and after storming trips, with the result of such games a foregone con- The third opened with the score tred elusion then Bidwell's is a forlorn hope. If not, then the shape, Hughes the hard hitting Tiger funds to equip an up-to-date park where up-to-date games may be witnessed, will be raised in a short time.

A "Near to Nature" touch is added to the evening paper's NENVFR RIANKS komment in the statement that, "he (Coughlin) will not be hampered by a \$1,200 a month salary limit." We agree with that statement to the extent that we do not think he will be "hampered" with a monthly payroll of more than half that amount.

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# M'CARTY KNOCKS

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 3-Luther, knocked out Carl Morris of Pulsa, Ok a.. in the sixth round of a 10-round hout before the Springfield Athletic FRANK KLAUS WINS FROM club. Edward W. Cochran, sporting editor of the Kansas City Journal, refereed the bout.

14 and even then did not appear to 168 and Dillon two pounds lighter.

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realize that he had lost. Morris had nothing to say after the

fight, McCarty is barely 20 years old and is under the management of "Billy" McCarney of San Francisco. 'I always knew I could beat Morris if given a chance." McCarty said tonight. "Morris never had a chance to of Springfield, tonight win from the opening to the close of the bout.

## JACK DILLON ON POINTS

NEW YORK, May 3.-Frank Klaus McCarty won with a swinging right of Pittsburg outpointed Jack Dillon of o the law which followed a straight Indianapolis, in a tame 10-round bout off that had staggered the Oldshoman. at Madison Square Garden tonight. At Morris went to the floor for a count the ringside, Klaus turned the scale at

120-yard hurdles. 15.3-5 seconds. Caspar, Manual, 1908

380-yard relay-1:36; Fort Collins, 1911. FIELD EVENTS. Bunning broad jump. 22 feet 8 inches, Roberson, Glenwood Springs, 1909

Pole value-11 feet 4 inches, Gregg, Longmont, 1909. aher cut-51.9 feet, Scruby, Longmont, 1910. Discus throw 116 feet, Powars, Brighton, 1909. Hig! jump-5 feet 912 inches, Gladstone, Greeley, 1911.

# TIGERS' FRESHMAN STAR HOLDS BOULDERITES

Tommy Richards, the Tigers star Chamberlain.

DENVER, May 3.-Denver Wichitz played a nu-run game for five Hamberger, the innings today, until Cassiday with Keinp, th. a three-base hit in the sixth, brought Griffen, all in two men. Quillen made a homerun Rosenblom, 15. .... in the eighth and completed Denver's Clates; cf.

victory. Score: 

Healey and Spahr, Lillis and Glem-Stolen bases—Cassiday, Lindsay, Two-base hits—Quillen 2, Etly, Middletown. Three-base hit Cassiday. Homerun-Quillen Struck out-By

Healey, 9; Ellis, 2. LINCOLN LOSES ANOTHER

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#### OMAHA TAKES SLUGFEST IN THIRTEENTH INNING

OMAHA. May 3.—In a hatting took the third game of the series from St. Joseph 10 Des Moines. Cmaha .... 4001000000001 - 6 14 1 Omaha

Des Molnes 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 - 5 16 1 Wichita Rhoades, Hicks and Johnson: Faber, Sloux City Heuston and Ulatowski, McGraw. Two-base hits—Ulatowski, McGraw. Three-base hits—Davidson. Johnson: Homerun—Thomas. Hits Off Rhoades, 13 in 7.2-3 innings: Hicks, 3-4n 51-3

SEVENTEEN BASES ON

innings: Faber, il in 7 innings, Heat-

ton, 8 in 6 innings. Struck out. By Rhoades, 2: Hicks, 2: Faber, 4; Hous-

BALLS AT ST. JOSEPH ST. JOSEPH, May 3.—Sloux City de-

feated St. Joseph in a game which was featured by poor pitching and field-Seventeen batsmen were passed Sloux City ....420030048-1611 2 St. Joseph ...100530000-9127

Brown, Miller, Giffin and Gates, Cadman: Wheatley, Chellette, Johnson, Freeman and Castle, Three-base hits-Breen, Andreas, Zwilling, Powell, Woodring, Two-base

Zwilling, rowell, woodring... iwo-onse-hite-Roths, Brooks, T. Reilly, Myers, Andreas... Hits-Off Given, 6 in 31-2 innings; Miller, 2 in 2-3 innings; Brown, 6 in 31-8 innings; Freeman, 8 ic 12-3 innings; Johnson, 1 in 1 in-ning; Wheatley, 7 in 4 innings.

#### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Nashville, 0: Memphis, 2. Montgomery, 3: Mobile, 4: Birmingham 9: New Orleans, 1. Chattanooga, 1: Atlanta, 1 (called in tweifth; darkness.)

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> Earned runs-Boulder 2: Tigers 1
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CLOSE BATTING CONTEST

Gates, Wall. Two-base hit-Rich-ards. \Sacrifice hit Jackson. Struck out-By Chamberlain. Chamberlain. Lincoln gave the home team a margin.

Topeka, Kan. May 3.—Another out-By Chamberlain. Struck out-By Chamberlain. Lincoln gave the home team a margin.

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BROOKLYN RUNS AWAY IN BATTLE OF SOUTHPAWS

BOSTON, May 3, A pily hers' battle handers, was broken up in the eighth

reached second on a single

Campitz, Leiffeld Hendricks and Gibson, Simon; Cheney, Richie, Cole and Archer.

## WALIER JOHNSON IS SOME PITCHER

WASHINGTON, May 3 - Walter Johnson held Boston down to three scattered hits, struck out it butters and Washington won mandily; locals bunched a triple, double and single in the first on O'Brien, scoring three rung, and practically winning the game then and there.

Washington ... 3.0010001 -5 7 O'Brien. Bushelman and Carrigan; Johnson and Ainsmith.

BATTING RALLY WINS CONTEST FOR WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, May 3.-Chleago defeated Cleveland. Bases on balls, with the as-kistance of errors, gave the locals the lead, but bunched hits and an error enabled the visitors to tie the score. A batting rally in the eighth gave Chicago three runs and the gaine: Lajoie strained some of the muscles in his side while practicing before the game and was unable to play. was said that it is an old atlinent, and

t may keep him out of the same for Cleveland ... 0.1 0.0.0 0.30 6-4 6 2 Benz, Lange and Block; Michell and

THIRTY-THREE RUNS IN WHITE A MILETTON GAME

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—In the piggest scoring game in the history of Shibe park, Philadeiphia defeated New York. Thinking he had the game safe, Manager Mack sent Salmon, a young southpaw in to pitch in the ninth. Salmon was wild and ineffective, and Russell, who was sent in to the rescue, was no improvement. After to runs had been scored off these pitchers in this linking. Plank went to the research and the game ended when Simmons was doubled in trying to steal second as Gree fanned. Club.

New York ... 6 0 0 6 5 0 0 0 10-45 15- 6 Philadelphia, 7,3,1,0,3,0,2,2 \*-18,15, 1 Caldwell, Shears and Street; Williams, Fisher, Brown, Krause, Salmon. Russell, Plank and Egan.

TIGERS KNOCK OUT TWO BROWN PITCHERS

THETROIT. May 3 .- Detroit knocked two pitchers out of the box and defeated St. Louis. In sliding to third in the seventh, Gainer got a badly sprained and and bad to be carried from the field. He will be out of the same for two weeks, it is thought. Club.
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Ft. Janus ..... Yo 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 5 16 3 Detroit 51103420 16162
Frill Nelson Bailey and Stephens.

#### READY FOR RACES

LOS ANGELES, May 3 -- Practice for the fourth Santa Monica road race, in which 26 of the best known automobile\_drivers in the country are entered, closed today and all is ready for the first rade tomorrow morning.

#### Bunch Hits and Beat Bidwells

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#### WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

IN DECEMBER, 1910, the American Economic Association held a session in which it made an attempt to define socialism. The leader of the discussion, John Martin of the New York Board of Education, began his remarks as follows: "Definitions of socialism are almost as numerous as the combatants for and against socialism. Unbelievers claim the same right as believers to define the term, as Mark Twain said people should spell; according to the dictates of their own consciences. The results are confusion and misunderstanding, muddy thinking and a woeful working at cross purposes in matters of national importance. So bewildering is the babel of voices that some people deny that socialism can be defined at all." For instance, Professor Gray of the University of Minnesota, holds that "the term has no fixed or well-defined meaning," and Professor Dewey of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology stated that "socialism represents a movement. I do not see that it admits of sharper definition than Christianity, or barbarism, or culture.!!

However, it is possible to get useful. working definitions of socialism, as the discussion at the meeting of the American Economic Association demonstrated. In defining any term it is necessary first to assign that term to a class or genus; second, to tell in what way the ideas embraced by the term in question differ from the ideas embraced in other terms belonging to the same genus. So, in defining socialism it is necessary to specify whether socialism is considered (1) as a program of measures relating to social questions. (2) as an end to be attained, or (3) as a way of looking at things, a philosophy. After lraving specified the genus it is necessary to differentiate socialism from other members of the genus to which socialism has been assigned. "Socialism" will be defined in all three ways: as a program, as in end, and as a philosophy

Socialism as a program: "Socialism proposes the abolition of private property in the great material instruments of production, and the substitution therefore of collective property; and advocates the collective management of production, together with the distribution of social income by society, and private property in the larger proportion of this social income," (Richard T. Ely in Socialism and Social Reform). There is a common, but mistaken idea, that the program of socialism is identical with the program of communism. Thus, in a speech delivered at the Offio Northern University President Taft showed that he had this erroneous conception of the socialists' program. He sald: "Speaking generally of the issues which are likely to be presented to you students in the future. I think the issue of most importance will be the question of the preservation of our institution of private property, or its destruction, and the substitution of a certain kind of co operative enjoyment of everything, which is the ideal of socialism." This is the ideal of communism, not socialism.

THE MEANS

Socialism as an end: The program of socialism AND END OF is a means to an end, not an end in itself. Conse-

quently, some writers have held that any definition of socialism should be with respect to the end which socialists desire to attain by means of their program. Thus, Professor F. W. Taussig says: "Collective ownership and management are but the means. The end of socialism, and the essential thing for it, is achange in distribution.

take it that under any socialistic organization all funded incomes would disappear: no leisure class would exist; all the ablebodied would labor, and the only remuneration would be for labor—that is would be wages. Wages would be adjusted on some basis thought equitable; perhaps on a basis of need, or one of sacrifice, or one of efficiency, or some combination of these; but at all events one deliberately selected as just, and surely with very much less of inequality than in existing society.".

This point of view is decidedly useful.

The definition of socialism given in the last edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica is: that of an end to be attained. The definition follows: "Socialism is that policy of theory which aims at securing by the action of the central democratic authority a better distribution, and in due subordination thereunto a better production, of wealth than now prevails."

Socialism as a philosophy: Socialism may be defined as a way of looking at things, as the opposite to individualism. individualism is that philosophy which relies upon the universal motive of self-interest for the attainment of the highest well-being of man in society. Men at the two extremes of society are usually strong individualists—the eminently successful, at the top, and the eminently unsuccessful at the bottom. The first ascribe their success to their individual efforts; the second ascribe their failure to the interference of society. Socialism, on the other hand, is that philosophy which relies upon social action in curbing and limiting the selfish actions of individuals as the best means for the attainment of the greatest good of the greatest number.

The three definitions of socialism are all helpful. Taken together they indicate the point of view of a socialist, the end that socialists desire to attain, and the means by which they seek to attain that end. Such is socialism.

#### ILLITERACY IN UNITED STATES

ACCORDING to a recent census bulletin the percentage of illiteracy in the United States is 7.7. There are five and one-half million people over ten years of age who cannot read or write, and of these about 40 per cent are negroes. The number of native-born white illiterates is

That illiteracy is gradually being wiped out is shown by a comparison with figures for the year 1900, when the percentage was 10.7, or 3 per cent more than in 1910: Comparisons with the illiteracy statistics of other nations are somewhat inaccurate because of the different methods used in determining the percentages, but on the whole the United States shows up very favorably. In this country all persons over the age of ten years who cannot read or write are classed as illiterates. In Austria, using the same basis, 26.2 per cent of the population are illiterate, in Russia 70 per cent, in Spain 58.7 per cent, in Belgium 18.6 per cent, while in Portugal the illiterates reach the astonishing total of 73.4 per cent of the population over the age of ten. When we remember that 40 per cent of the illiterates in this country are negroes the comparison is all the more favorable to the United

parisons with Germany, France, and the United Kingdom, where the percentages of illiteracy are respectively .02, 3.2 and 3.7. This is not due to any superiority of the educational systems of those countries over ours or to a higher popular intelligence. The relatively high percentage of illiteracy in the United States is a natural effect of the presence of a large negro population and of the enormous foreign immigration. For instance, 44.8 per cent of our negro population over ten years of age can neither read nor write, while 12.9 per cent of our foreign-born white population are likewise illiterate. But there is comfort in the reflection that these percentages are steadily being reduced.



WHAT A YEAR!

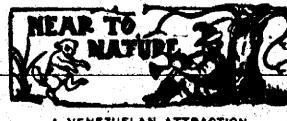
From the Kansas City Journal, Blizzards, Shipwreck, Floods, Tornadoes, Roose-

JUST AS DEAD!

From the Kansas City Journal. The hundreds of men, women and children suddealy wiped out of existence by the overflowing ten years. Doubtless there are many things about Mississippi and the spring tomadoes are receiving scant attention in comparison with the Titanic vicims, but they are killed just as dead. The differ.

ence is that not so many were killed in one spot. NOT THE MAN.

From the New York Morning Telegraph. If anything were needed to prove to the American people-to show them conclusively-that Tact is not the man for the White house it is his actionof traveling around the country, delivering demagogle harangues, denouncing Roosevelt and giving out interviews in which he allows himself to be dent-which is that the president under no circumhe interviewed-but he belittles his great office; he brings the tenant of the White rouse down to the level of an anxious, ambitionhitten demagogue talking for votes. If Taft had the dignity of a Grant or a Cleveland, a Mckinley or a Harrison, he would administer his office from the scat of government and not waste his time and that she often asks such questions as, "How and exhaust the patience of the sovereign people by stumping around the country weeking support did your slater's wedding cost?" . A good many of after the fashion of a nominee for some small us know people like this who presume on their years county office.



A VENEZUELAN ATTRACTION. Circular distributed in Caracus.

Six cock fights in honor to the Tourits, at the be lonely." SOCARRAS Cock figth Ring to take place today show. Just & Blake Stratt from the Hotel Klindt to this to

also from the Bollvar Square. Ticket to be sold in the Gran Hotel also at the Klindt by a special In-

WORTH SEEING. From the Bloomington Ind Telephone. In the second dance the girls stood at one end

AND THE DOG WAS INCONSCLABLE. From the Pontiac Leader.

Yesterday Miss Done Harmon lost a white fox terrier by being poisoned. A PROCRUSTEAN SOLUTION.

From the Butte County Pres Friday of last week Dr. Townsend amoutated wo of Tunis Cole's toes. -- We have been rold these two toes were so much longer than the rest of them he had trouble in getting shoes long enough

#### Centershots

By ED HOWE.

ls overy man a tremendous egotist, and perfectly honest in thinking himself better than others?

There is little enthusiasm that will not cool in the presence of real danger.

> The man who should listen and learn, usually does most of the talking.

A woman might as well proose: her husband always laima she did.

Farmers probably dislike town neonle most because they do not eat more radishes, which are easier raised than any other thing grown on a farm. Patent medicine advertise-

ments are attractive reading for women, because they have a great deal to say about ing and if they find out that they are women who suffer in silence

When you call on a woman, look at her; don't ct your eyes roam around the room as though tooking for dirt. This is one thing that always makes a hostess mad.

liness, people wonder why he didn't have it over vith, while he was about it: If there were no schools to take the children away

from home part of the time, the insane asylums would be filled with mothers. When a girl's pockethook looks bulky, she has

ier handkerchief in it; a girl never has any money. However well you "know people," something is,

lways coming up that shocks you.

No doubt you believe in fairness, and common sense, and law, and arbitration. But you are very quiet about it; whereas the Noisy Boys, in advocat-

People think they are charitable enough, if they y they don't believe more than built the mean

#### In the Garden

By WALT MASON

I tolled like a Turk last summer, with shovel and unless the fault is incurable, it should one will begin to understand why it is amount after school hours. op and rake. "My garden will be a hummer." I murmured, "and no mistake." A roundelay blithely of a hope which has been so dear to making trips to Porto Rice to study its vellin. I labored, in sweat awash, and planted the tately melon, and also the queenly squash; and, flower strewn path which leads to noting the works of Bunyan, and quatrains from Pope and Gray, I planted the fragrant onion, and clasped in betrothal vows should use ance in the schools was 18,000. It has Each band is under the direction of succulent bale of hay. And all through the sizzling season out there in my yard I wrought, and often to cause them to drift saunder. Lovmy feet were freezin' woen otherwise I was hot, ing hearts and true are not easy to When other folks went a fishing, or hiked to the find. three-ring show. I tolled in my garden wishing that trothal without consideration as to the I with the rest could go; but he who is bent on importance of the step commit a grave raising abundance of garden sass, who hopes for folly. Betrothals should be binding. t crop amazing of spinach and sparrowgrass, must cut out all vain excursions, steer clear of the giddy oys; for him there are no diversions, no fishing or other Joys. And this is a man's reward in the day SHALL HE BREAK ENGAGEMENT? when the toll is done; a big pile of weeds in the garden, and a shortage of wholesome fun.

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#### "Turn About Is Fair Play"

By RUTH CAMERON.

In short, if youth is not quite right in its opinions here is a strong probability that age is not much nore so."--Stevenson.

We are often reminded of the deference which roung people owe to their elders; we seldom hear anything about the courtesy which old people should show to their youngers; and yet I think that such an her what you have heard, asking if award of a diploma to the school havoften make the mistake of ignoring it

It is both irritating and amusing to hear a certain elderly lady flatly contradict her niece on subjects which the latter has been studying for the las which the older women does know best, but in regard to this matter she has ab-

nowledge except "I've lived a good deal longer toan you have my dear." Consequently sho makes herself both obnexious and ridiculous by her assumintions of superiority. Wisdom in youth deserves respect just as much as wisdom in old age. and whoever falls to give it fails in propriety, even if he is Again, young folks have

right to their privacies. An

impertinent question does not case to be impertment when an older person asks it. A young woman tells me that an elderly rough considers that her 80 years give her the right to say anything she wishes. much beard do you pay your (either?"

One more suggestion for the older folks. short time ago I urged the young people to call on their lonely old friends more often. writes, "I wish you would also tell these lonely old their sons wives. If you love the fel- training, domestic science, and sew people that the young folks will be more anxious: o visit them if they meet their visitors with some freeting like, I am so glad to see you. Young folks have so many interests that it is very good of you to spare time for us lonely old people," instead of with some acid remark like. You have not been to see me for a long time. Well, you will be old your

to be rude and inquisitive, and needless to say, we

It is an elernal law of the universe that he who at 2 P. M. Grand oportunity to see all the Vene- wants to find courtesy and shoughtfulness and kindanelan Great mens and the high members of Cara. Illusts in others must let others find these qualities cas. A complete native Band 🚮 organised the in him, and old sa well as young are subject

self sometime and then you'll know what it is to



#### FIRST AID TO INJURED HEARTS

By Laura Jean Libbey

#### ARE BETRUTHALS BINDING?

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The last thought which enters young woman's mind after the sacred words, "Will you be my wife?" have been uttered and she has answered 'Yes' is that there could be a possibil-

ity of a slip in her happy expectations. It would be the most wonderful achievement that could be accomplished if young people could be made really to understand how solemn a thing is an engagement to marry. The guardians of the girl give their consent with the secret thought in their hearts, "Well, hetrothuls are not hindnot suited to each other, why, they caneasily break the engagement." This is easily said, but whether it will work out satisfactorily is quite another

When a young girl's heart goes out to a lover the freshness and sweetness of that affection can never be recalled. After a man reaches 70, and recovers from an The sultability of the one for the other should be looked into before the betrothal is sanctioned. There should be a tender sympathy between those whom heaven intended for each othera blending of opposite natures, an intuition that out of all the world of men and women the two who have met recognize in each other the ones who could make the happiness of this world complete. Unless this feeling exists there should be no marriage en-

A girl may break her troth for one reason or the other, which seems a good reason to her. She may not go other betrothal may follow, but it is ing their principles, can be heard a mile when they regret it in after vears. Real love is based upon faith. Re-

not be just cause for the abandonment that educators from everywhere are both. Betrothals are sacred. It is the newly established educational system. Those who enter into the be-

#### ANSWERS

ive on a homestead. About six months, every 31.1 square miles in the United ago I met a young girl and fell in love States. While in the rural districts with her. We started going together, much progress has been made in the nd it was not long before I proposed erection of modern country school and was accepted. We have been in houses, many are still in use which cach other's company a great deal, have thatched roofs and primitive furand I have found that she is not just . the kind of a girl that a man would automobile one scarcely ever sees a want for a wife. My mother and sisters so strongly object that I cannot bring her home. I know I did wrong to propose ou such short acquaintance. is there any honorable way I can break the engagement, or inust I grounds, is usually the most pleasing marry the girl against my people's feature of any landscape. A healthy MONTANA."

Broken engagements are unpleasant affairs, but they are not nearly so un--leasant as an infortunate marriage

#### HIS MOTHER IS JEAUQUS.

comes to see me about four times a make glass in an attempt to take him from me. should not bother with me, although I love him dearly. He wants me to marry him and pay no attention to

him leave his mother whom he also loves. But he save she does not give me a square deal. I have known her partment and those who take the com- From the high schools scholarships Since I was a little girl, and she always treated me well until she found out her son's love for me. Shall I marry the man I love or leave the city with a broken heart for his mother's tinuation school-is now only two American schools as Tuskegee, Hamps 8. A. M."

You are not marrying the whole amily. Still it would be more pleasant to marry into a family where you not desire to, take the high school Some mothers are foolish in regard to vides for a two-vear course in manual low, pay no attention to his mother's ing, thus fitting the hove and girls feelings in regard to the metter if for the practical things of life. voji mje suce there to no remann she opposes the marriage except that and Spanish composition, rhetoric and

The Busy Corner

# ALL THE LATE BOOKS

# HARDY'S

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# NTHEEARLYDAY

dynamite.

the Opera house.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 4, 1892.

Stevens & Rouse reported that the ning up and down Telon street had performance of the comedy "Jane" leared 10 per cent on the money invested, over and above all expenses during the month of April. The fare will to be reduced to five cents.

Madame Janauschek and her company gave a performance of "Mother and Son" at the Opera house before large and well-pleased audience.

The baseball club was practicing little but did not intend to really get down to business until the new fence around the grounds was completed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 4, 1892.

ance of "Jane" but were all summariy fired by Manager Nye and their places filled without delay.

been made to destroy the house of H.

3. Thornton at Manitou park with

Charles Frohman's company gave

The ushers at the Opera house went

on a strike just before the perform-

The Lillie Gold Mining and Milling ompany, to operate in Cripple Creek, was incorporated. The Lillie was a very rich mine at one time, but subsequently played out and was sold to

Frank Bumstead, who had been taking a business course at Denver university, returned home having completed his studies. Mr. Bumstead is It was reported that an attempt had now one of our leading plumbers.

#### THE HASKIN LETTER

CARIBBEAN POLITICS IV-EDUCATION IN PORTO RICO

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

apt to lack the warmth, the underness Porto Rico. When it is considered that the cooking classes. of Europe and America, and in which faint in school for lack of nourishment, for grave reasons. Even at such crisis, nal training are being made features, they are permitted to work out the

e whose hands have occupation the average daily attendevery endeavor to let no obstacle arise increased six-fold since then. Nearly competent instructor.

cultural instruction of a practical kind, maintain these bands:

School Houses Pleasing Feature. Porto Rico now has a schoolhouse for every 3.4 square miles of territory

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 24, and in the island, as compared with one for niture. In a day's travel in a fast rural school house whose grounds have not been beautified with gardens and attractive trees and shrubbary. fact, the school house, with its American flag and its beautifully kept rivalry is maintained among the You better write to the girl and tell schools of the Island by the annual

Graded schools are maintained in "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 21, and style of Spanish architecture, pleasing world has a better or more complete have kept company with a young man in appearance, well-lighted and ven- system of scholarship support than week, His mother and sister object. There are only shutters with movable and they have told him lies about me blinds to exclude the rain. In hearly all the schools one finds pictures of Washington and Lincoln and some States entirely as a government school

the 40 school districts.

on the walls.

the best kept grounds in each of

Graduates Well Equipped.

"I am a sensible girl, and although lustes pass the entrance examinations est in the municipal graded school do love him dearly. I hate to have to American colleges and universities are awarded scholarships to the high without difficulty. Each high school schools, the has a well equipped commercial de- enough money to support the holders. high demand after graduation. A very important feature of the

school system of Porto Rico-the conyears old. This school provides practical instruction for those children who finish the graded schools and who do course. The continuation school pro-

literature, mathematics and bookkeening. The more advanced work in American atandards.

The cooking schools of the island are proving an especial boon to the people and are serving to enlist a widespread interest, in education. Inthe four towns where such schools have been established many parents

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, April 18 .- | have bought ovens and utensits s Nowhere clse in the entire tropical that their girls who take cooking lesthrough life single because of it. An | world is so much attention being paid sons can prepare the family meals in to the education of the people as in accordance with their instructions in and the enthusiasm of the first offer- in 1899 only 16 per cent of the peo- course is an adaptation of a standard ing. It never seems a difficult matter ple of the island above the age of 10 American course in cooking, such modto part with a lover after having given could read and write, and that 145,- ifications being made as will render it up the first one. More often than not 000 children were enrolled in the adaptable to tropical products and many of those who break a betrothal schools in 1911, with an average daily tropical needs and tastes. One town attendance of 103,000 during a school has been holding a cooking-school term of 25 weeks, some of the changes class every morning baford regular trothals should never be the outcome that have been wrought will appear, school hours, the girls making coffee of caprice, which is generally unset. When it is further stated that a sys- and bread which is sold at cost to tied, extravagant and unreasonable, not tem of schools has been established underted children who come to school looking beyond the delights of the pres- which conforms to the best standards Sometimes the little fellows become

Many Schools Have Bands.

In many of the schools bands are At the beginning of the American maintained, and the natural Spanish love for music is permitted to develop everyone of the 145,000 children in the bands give concerts in the public public schools are receiving the basic plazas, and the music for the flestas principles of agricultural instruction in and celebrations held in their respecthe shape of nature study. More than tive communities. The local school-4:000 pupils are receiving actual agri- boards furnish the money necessary to

> No race of people in the world fonder of holidays and celebrations than the Latin Americans, and the school children of Porto Rico are no exception to this rule. do not come to the school celebrations as much as formerly, because the children are learning English so rapidly that they can conduct their exercises in English, and anyone who has ever heard a speech in a tongue he cannot understand knows how interesting it is to the Spanish-speaking parents to listen to exercises in English. The schools observe Arbor day, Washington's birthday, Tuberculosis day and Memorial day last Arbor day around the school grounds, and probably more at the hlidren's homes

One of the most interesting features of the Porto Rican educational aystem is the scholarship arrangements whereby the most deserving students each of the 68 towns of the island. The may secure the aid of the government buildings are nearly all constructed of in completing their education. It is cement, along the lines of a modified said that no other country in the The climate is such as to Porto Rico. It is possible for the in the island to finish his education

the best universities of the United without me. I told him if it made his times of Roosevelt and Tatt, hanging arship student. The law provides that the municipal schools may use not to exceed 5 per cent of their funds for supporting pupils who have distin-High schools are maintained in the guished themselves in the neighboring nd their grad, Tural schools. Publis who stand high scholarships carrying mercial course find their services in are given to American colleges and universities. Uther scholarships are

> University of Porto Rico. the University of Porto Rico. This institution was in corporated in 1903. At present the university principal school of the

the Normal school for teachers. for awhile the demand for teache made the course in teacher training necessarily a short one. An agricul agriculture is fully up to the best tural school is also in operation a college of liberal arts was estab lished in 1910. It is expected that college of science will soon be estab lished, thus making provision for even kind of education in the univers

CARIBBEAN POLITICS

V-EDUCATION IN PORTO RICO By Frederic J. Haskin.

(Continued from page eight.) here are now more than 1,800 students in its several departments. t is the ambition of the commismale the university the great panements institution of learning which because the academic print of cortact between the English-spwking and Spanish-speaking-poppios, of the Americas. Already the university ofters better courses in the Spanish lan-Busge and Bierature than any other MALIA on in the western world. Likewise, offers a better course in the English anguage and literature then any other rstitution in the Spenish-speaking countries of the Americas. To attain this end, Commissioner Dexter plans ) have the most prominent gaucators the world to take turns in viciting win Rice for sertain parkies. He dd establish, under the control of "ar department, a school of tropmedicine, where the medical auto rities of the world would be inited to make their researches and inestigations, and where courses in tropical medicine would come as postgraduate work for the graduates of American and South American medial schools. Likewise, he would esshish a department of law and jurisudence for training American law-" for practice in Spanish-spe-king

omorrow -- CARIBBEAN POLITICS. \'-Porto Rico and the Future.

(Continued from page six.) Se ond Presbyterian-Fifteenth street and Vashington avenue. Rev. John Y. wart, pastor. Morning service, 11 clock: subject, "The Bread of Life." vening service, 8 o'clock, subject, wo Remarkable Incidents." Sunday hool hool, 9:45 a. m. Senior Young Peo-c's society, 7 p. m. Prayer and Bible udv, Wednesday, 8 p. m; subject, 'oworkers With Christ," H. Cor. 6:12. en's Bible class, Sabbath morning, o clock. A cordial invitation to all. isic by chorus choir.

Snedish Evangelical Free-317 East Swellan Evangelical Free—317 East Soulder street. Rev. Cornelius Antrewson, pastor. Morning service, 10:45 clock. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. unday school, 9:30 a.m. Holy communion, 4 p. m. N. A. Hyden will ave charge of the services. Midweek rayer meeting, Wednsaday, 3 p. m.

"Tourist Memorial" United Brethren "Tourist Memorial" United Brethren Christ Services in the big taberacie, Nevada and Vermijo avenues. Jenry Irving Kohler, pastor. Morning sarvice, 11 o'clock; subject, "God & Nature." Evening service, 3 o'clock; libject, "A Whole Life for Christ." Foung people's rally). Special music y augmented choir. Sunday school and Brotherhood class, 10 a. m.; Edard M. Huffman. superintendent. ard M. Huffman, superintendent, infor Young People's society, 2:30 p. Senior Young People's society, 7 m. Midweek hour for prayer and raite. Wednesday evening, in the pernacle.

Trangelical Lutheran Immanuel— Serman-English) — Corner Wahsatch Jenue and Boulder street. O. Lues-Morning service, 11 thop, pastor Morning service, 11 clock; sermon from the epistic for antate Sunday. Evening service, 7:30 clock; this service will be held in English language. Sunday school, s. m. German school on Satur-

ple's Mission-27 West Huerfano test. Sunday services: Prayer and sise meeting, 9 a. m. Sunday school, a. m. Preaching, Evangelist Wra-brands a. m. Open-air meet-g. 2-30 p. m. Holiness meeting, rangelist Rogers in charge, 3 p. m. oung People's Holiness league, 6:15 m Open-air rally, 7.15 p. m. Spe-l revival services, 7:45 p. m.

First United Presbyterian-Corner of ada avenue and Huerfano street. S Wilson, pastor. Morning service, o clock; subject, "The Ministry of Child," a sermon to the children. ming service, \$ o'clock; subject, ere to Look for Light on Some Questions." Special muste at services. Sabbath school, 9:45 a Questions." Junior meeting, 8 p. m. Y. P. 7 p. m.; leader, Miss Ethlyn art Prayer meeting Wednesday s o clock. Everyone welcome.

coulder Street Fresbyterian 800 c. East Boulder street, near Insti-e B H. Liles, pastor. Morning 11 o'clock; subject, "Conditions Answersd Prayer," Evening serv-Answered Frayer." Evening serv-8 o'clock: subject, "Christ the ient Saviour." Sunday school, 5:45 m Miss Vera Lindsay, superin-jent Prayer meeting, 8 D. m., mesday. Mr. A. F. Conner will in Impressions From the Prasbybefore the inviting sermon.

grain John Riley, pastor. Morn-would cover all of the pulverised mateservice, 11 o'clock, Afternoon rist.

o 3 o'clock; subject, Stvine
fing'' Evening service, 5 o'clock, trees

cation—Corner of North Wah avenue and Unitah street. some action would be A Schneider, paster. Morning some action would be taken in the ball team defeated Manitou High school, public, "Thoughting of the council, acting with the chamber of this is the first defeat Manitou has reported a special music at the CITIZENS TO VOTE ON

The Colorado City High school baseball team defeated Manitou High school, yesterday afternoon 11 to 8. This is the first defeat Manitou has received this year.

CITIZENS TO VOTE ON

The Rev. G. Clifford Cravs will at-

Congregational-Corner of St. n and Tejon Streets. William of the citizens of ents to clock subject. "On Toward Colorado City will have an opportunity turn. Sunday school, 9:48 s. m. Young ter election is held. It is proposed to ver yesterday where she will assist todo to lot by Boan a stands, 'Bo Aspects of the Deutsconomic

No midweek meeting on acof association avaiting in Mani-

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Women's Seasonable Stockings Women's white or tan stockings at 25c to \$1. At 25c Gauze silk lisle, fine lisle and medium

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At 50c Gauze silk liste. \* At \$1.00 Pure silk.

Women's silk lisle stockings, in black, at 35¢; 3 pairs for \$1

Very fine gauge the best value at 3 for \$1 we've ever offered. Four-inch garter hemtops, double soles and toes, extra high spliced heels, 35c per pair.

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Black, tan, white, pink, blue and red. The best wearing silk lisle we have ever had. Reinforced toes and heels, double knees, etc., knit of very durable mercerized cotton yarn. Per pair, 25c. \*

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A Reduction in Millinery A LARCE showing of trimmed I I dress hats which were trimmed to sell at \$6 to \$8.50. Priced for today at

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Children's Waist Union Suits 50c.

-Elastic time stitch fabric of bleached cotton, low neck, sleeveless, knee length style, vest taped same as knit weights, 50c. \* \* \* \*

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Children's and Misses sizes, 25c to \$1 Women's waisis at \$1 and \$1.50.

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Spiro powder, 21c 25c listerine for 18c 50c listerine for 30c

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## Colorado City DEPARTMENT

### MAY BEGIN CAMPAIGN TO COMBAT DUST NUISANCE

A determined affort will be made by the city council and citizens of Colomaking riesevierian Corner of uce street and Meus road. David rado City to free the town from the Monfort, pastor. Morning service, dust of the old dumps of the Standday school, 9:45 a. m. Junior Young and mill. The mill company has ples society, 3 p. m. Senior Toung granted permission to the city to use is society, \$1.65 p. m. Senior roung granted permission to the city to use Home is society, \$1.45 p. m. Bible study, the ground covered by the old tailings on the city to use Home in the ground covered by the old tailings on the city to use Home in the city to use Home in the ground covered by the old tailings on select the city to use Home in the city to use Home placed over the dump. It is thought that in a few years the accumulation siends Corner of Tejon street and of waste materials on the ground business.

trees growing on the dump, prevent Washington avenue for the summer. trees growing on the dump, prevent Washington avenue for the suitinier. the blowing of the sand, but it would be many years before the result and it would be many years before the result and it would be many years before the result and it would be many years before the result and it would be completely attained. Besides, the caso, will give an entertainment in city council has no power to pur- Colorado City, May 30 under the auschase trees for the dump, since it is pices of the K. P. lodge.

Mayor Hamble said yesterday that some action would be taken in the ball team defeated Manitou High HARD TO GOI DERICK MORGAN council, acting with the chamber of This is the first defeat Manitou has re- J.

## CITIZENS TO VOTE ON

It is possible that the citizens of enis in Abilene, Kan, before his re-Evening service, 5 e'clock; to choose between three proposed

"A Great Man's Great Vis-, changes of government when the char"A Great Man's Great Vis-, changes of government when the char-

to redistrict the city into two wards ing of her father Judge R 3. McNeal [see the big man be no you get out of It's a good think Said Morkan 131] FEARS MAN HE SHOT. sent. It is also possible that an amendment for annexation to Colorado Springs will be placed on the ballot

#### SNOW 118 INCHES DEEP

John Stinebaugh, who has been camping all winter north of Bald mountain, says he has measured every snowfall during the winter and found the total to be 118 inches

Fred Gorsline has gone to Benning- Pass ion. Kan., for a visit with relatives.

Home cooked tood sale at McCracken's grocery stord avery Saturday 45 Martin Drake has secured a new

automobile for use in his real estate Captain and Mrs. S. J. T. Johnson of

The Colorado City High school base-

The Rev. G. Clifford Crave will attend the Northern Baptist convention, IMPORTANT ISSUES which will meet in Des Moines, Ia. May 32. He will also visit his par-

Alcohol for Roys? Co To Your Poctor Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an elcoholic athanient for children. He will probably say, "Very, very racely." Ask him hav often he p. secritaria and continue the will probably answer, "Very, very frauently." Then ask him about Ayer's hour alcoholic pressprilla as a tonic for the young.

and two precincts and to elect four who was one of the tounders of the the Turks stringing distance aldermen instead of eight, as at pres- Women's college in that cuts

Captain Smith Bruce Ismas, John ms stick, Helt ms stick Jacob Astor, Renjamin Guggenheim, Isador Straus, Major Butt and others . The mick grabbed at me, and more'n are shown, also the survivors being a million secretaries and clerks made brought aboard from the Carpathia, the a clutch for me, but I kalked right on, Some time ago it was learned that Denyer, have leased a cottage at 312 residence on the durant of the latest repeating my plainteen growing on the durant of the latest repeating my plainteen growing on the durant of the latest repeating my plainteen growing on the durant of the latest repeating my plainteen growing on the durant of the latest repeating my plainteen growing on the durant of the latest repeating my plainteen growing on the durant of the latest repeating my plainteen growing on the durant of the latest repeating my plainteen growing on the durant of the latest repeating my plainteen growing on the durant of the latest repeating my plainteen growing on the durant of the latest repeating my plainteen growing on the durant of the latest repeating my plainteen growing or the growing of the latest repeating my plainteen growing or the growi realistic scenes. This in addition to tive lay I forgot my stick. I forgot our regular program. Prices 5 and 10 my stick. And so they let me go by,

MAY 10, IS TO SAVE THE BABIES.

Pleasant Can Remember Only

Once when He Was Really Buncoed New York Letter to the Cincinneti

Times-Blar.

It is probably safe to say that J. P. Morgan was never gold bricked-by a regular bunco artist-more than once in his life. He is regarded as a fajriy acute banker. More than that if to just as essy to get in to see him, unless you have a reason that will convince him, as it would be to open a fresh pork stand in a Mohammedan mosque. There is an enormous Irishman at the door, whose, duty it is to neck unauthorized intruders and break the heavyweight throwing record with them. Behind him are many clerks and secretaries and other human interrogation marks, who want to know all about you and why you want to

THE CORSET DE LUXE .

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"And he called a secretary artigue for it is and a lot of other things. We had one me a check for \$500 and told me to the steel engraving made for us of Fort. COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES in town yesterous of steel circumstance in the second set of second where they were visiting relatives, Ticonderoga It tak a pippin, for we to the American Museum a National during the heat of the fighting in do it for us. That was the only and the latery 'Now get out of the said it is a Juares, just across the river from El do it for us. That was the only en- he graving the society ever had. I looked Morgan's office over Then I got my-This afternoon and evening, at idle long tailed cost (the day I bustled long trained disaster, also of the Car- I were all fluffed up about something pathia. All the notables including the dear me, I kept saying, I left

> The thought I had been inside once. When I got to Morgan's office I popped KIRMESS, AT BURNS THEATER, I had a fine speech all framed up in, sat down, and told him my story.

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LOUISE GUNNING IN "THE

cess," refer to the engagement of this. The Campus" fared forth on its travcomedy, to he seen at the Opera house cis, where it was successfully presented April . This ore ranked in value from

most fittingly describes "The Balkan Bubbling over with vouthingly tells the story of the pretty rowhich is interwoven counter comedi and the Boy themes that moth with rest Its action is so filled with heart in-

terest and its store with melody that "MR SMITH, BARBER," none can resist it. Charming 14 an inadequate word to describe its dainty star, Miss Gunning She is like a petted thild teasing and laughing at the poor dukes through the entire play The brilliant sopiano, gifted by nature with wonderfully pleasing personairty and filled with magnetism, mins her audience from the start -

seeming to have been born to fit the

romantic setting of the play. A hap-

pler selection for the role of the princess would have been hard to make The story of the "Balkan Princess is a love rate of duke and princess set to score of thehanting melodies ls delightful in its romantic simplicity and does not depend upon local slang or nausesting intrigues to make it popular with the public. Let it is described as containing enough comedy for a half dozen musical attractions. Scats selling at the Opera house box office Prices gallery 50c balcony \$1.00 and \$1.50 diess circle \$2.00 par-

#### ALICE LLYOD IN "LITTLE MISS FIX-IT"

quet \$2.50 Phone Main 720

Also blood a comedicane who needs no introduction to local theatergoers will come to the Opera house for one performance only Saturday evening entrance into the Cozy Corner Club next May 11 when she will be seen for the first time here as a musical comedy star in a new vehicle entitled "Little Miss Fix-It The latter is said disguise and reveals to be a most amusing musical farce Mrs Smith cures her husband of his and has already had to its credit a run disagreeable habit of Tving in order of four months at the Globe theater in to make himself a holiday. And that s New York as well as an all summers not aft, because on the same teel is engagement at the Chicago opera The book is the work of William J

comedy Miss Hoyd introduces her most from recent song successes. Have You Ever cents Loved Any Other Little Girl? Cupid "The Hobble Promenade - Ill Puild an Eden for You' and Excuse Me Mr In addition to Miss Lloyals second not is the most famous dance factures and are clear and fresh look-The Newport Luther Tret

trials of Delia Wendell a young wom porter and His Mother in Law that she extremes a weman's preroga averagleasing and restful to the eventure and quarrels with him over a toolish triffe she then determines to j firget her sorrows to making those! along to happy & she starts a

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nie Buckley and Gruce Brown equipment is an extremely atstractive and insteful me the first act occurring in the grounds of a pretentious country house on fashionable Long Island and the second act in the Thing room of the same attractive retablishment "

Seals for the engagement will be placed on sale at the box office Thurs-

#### WALTE DE LEON WITH THE CAMPUS" AND "THE GIEL AND THE BOY"

day May 9 Prines 500 o \$200

A few vears ago a voling man out in California spent his spare time writing farces to be submitted for production at the University of California in Berkeley for production by the stusents. Having succeeded in capturing, the prize of the Junior Extravaganza he next aspired for the Senior farce in which competition he was successful. Owing to the earthquake and fire in Ban Francisco however it never met with a production at the college and later on De Lion adopted the stage as a profession and ultimately joined the Ferris Hartman company, where he produced a musical comeds embods. ing the experiences he had passed through while in college. Mr Hartman liked the manuscript so well that he determined to produce the plat because United Fruit determined to produce the plat because Pirat National Copper he helieved that he had made a disenvery The play was "The Campus" Inspiration and it proved so successful that it ran indiana ofer 212 performances in the vity of Chila Copper

the stock records of the world and also BATHAN BRINCESS" TONIGHT broke the record for length of run for any sort of a theatrical enterprise outside of New York and Chicago Later superintendent, operating the Husted on Mr. Hartman determined to try the shaft on the north end of the Gold Messrs Shubert, the namagers of fortunes of "The Campus" in the east Dollar Consolidated Mining company's dainty Louise Gunning in the bubbling and with a company headed by Walter Beacon hill estate mined and louded ports, to depress prices musical comest. "The Bulkan Prin- De Leon and Miss Muggins Davies, out 29 cars, with a content of about his neither extensive nor sprecipitate

Judging from the success achieved Lake City, Denver Omaha, Kansus is ton The mine is reported in excelby this star and play during its run City, St Louis and Chicago Return- lent condition and sinking for a new of over air months at the florald ing to Los Augeles at the conclusion of level will shortly be resumed. Casino theaten he New this tour Perris Hartman immediately York, its managers are justified in the produced Mr De Lieon's second show The Girl and the Boy which has also

"The Campus' will be seen at the Opera house Tuesday next, May 7. ful sentiment and happiness it charm- "The Girl and the Boy" will be the second night's attraction. Wednesday, mance between Princess Stephanie of May 8 Seats will sell today for "The Belavia and Grand Duke bergus with Campus" and Monday for "The Girl Prices, 50c, 75c, \$1 00, and \$1.50

AT THE MAJESTIC

Smith was of a sporting turn of. mind, but his wife kept him thoroughwinder control Still, when a man two shafts are connected and there is decides to deceive his better half for no further use for the old building as the purpose of getting a night off with the hols, he is generally equal to So when Smith reches a message and note from the ilend whom he was shaving that a good time awaited him at the Cozy torner club he arranged with the sold friend to send him (Smeth) a hogus telegram calling him out of

So Smith a wife dutifully saw hubby off to the depot and loyally returned to take Smith's place in the barber shop whilst he was absent. A custemer came in to be shaved. Mrs. Smith donned her husbands working jacket and, before she had completed her task accidentally placed her hand In the pocket of the jacket and discvered, not the telegram, which called her husband away, but a note signed Jessie inviting Smith to take a friend to the Cozy Corner club that to see things through and chooses for her plan that of disguising herself as a man. In this aspect she makes her picks a quarrel, with her husband fights a duel with him and when the herself Thus A Leap for Love and believe us, it's some leap. You sure want to see how it is done. And then there a a lot Huribut Harry b Smith and George of others too Don't forget Saturday Hobart During the course of the The laugh, factors keeps you going te II p m and it s only

#### THE LYRIC

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the estate of the Gold Sovereign Minwestern slope of Bull hill 16 cars, containing between 475 and 500 tons of ore, were loaded out for consignment to the mili at Colorado City. This ore was also graded and carried an average value of about \$16 to the ton.

Removing Thompson Shaft. The Elkton Consolidated Mining and Milling company has a force of workmen engaged in tearing down the old shaft house on the Thompson mine on Gibbons hill, directly south and across the tracks from the main shaft on the Walter claim. The workings of the left standing since operations there-

from ceased some years ago,

A 15-horse power electric motor, the property of the Atkansas Valley Railway, Light and Power company, was reconved by team this morning from the Dead Shot property on Rosebud hill, to an old shaft on the El Paso Consolidated property on Beacon hill.

#### Mary McKinney Leage.

Lessee C. O Berry and associates leasing on blocks 29 and 30 of the Mary McKinnet Mining company on Gold hill will start to load out a shipment tomorion or Sunday broken that is estimated at better than one ounce gold to the ton Lessees on block 16 of the same company are also saving ore and the Howard shaft, Mary McKinney-company is loading night Mrs. Smith thereupon resolved out ore practically every day in the

Old Gold Leasing Company-The Old Gold Leasing company, reenth incorporated by Oscar D Fogleman and Louis R Vaughan of hubbub is at its height throws off her Cripple Creek and H McCormark of Chicago Ill to operate a lease on the property of the Old Gold Mines company on the western slope of Beacon bill is sinking the main shaft from a depth of 480 feet and the 500-foot point has been passed. The sinking has been let by contract to Trewick and Mercer well known mining contractors of this

#### Sheriff & Sale of Southerner Lode.

Mining company including certain lots in the Freeman Placer addition to the city of Cupple Creek together with the Lead ace and imperal rights located in section 1", fown\*hip to south of tange 70 west will be sold it shiriffs sale on Juesday best May 7 The property will be sold under writ court of C) Pass counts in facor of 4 Hull in the sum of \$1 18 64

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NEW YORK, May 3 -That portion of the speculative public which so stub-hornly resisted the rise of the past two months in the stock market, today soised upon a sudden reversal in the tailroad labor situation, together with a batch of unfavorable railwoad reifairly evershelmed the market and in such cities as San Francisco, Salt as low as \$8 a ton to as high as \$48 pitters fell away until they represented in some important instances prices of any day in the past forthight centered chiefly around the standard From the same company's lease on rathway shares, with neute heavines in Union Pacific. Later the movement spread to other assured dividend

> a degree of pressure. Among the more speculative industrials United States Steel' was persistently offered for sale on relatively heavy transactions.

Both American Can common the preferred ascended to new high records in the early part of the day, but Melded to the downward movement at the close

the many railroad reports for March submitted, that of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul was most unfavorable, showing a loss of income on the main line of \$309 000 and \$185,000 on the Puget Sound division Chicago, Burlington & Quincy lost almost \$300,-900 in net, the St Louis & San Francisco system \$252,000, and Denver & Rio Grand: \$85,000.

Bonds were heavy in sympathy with stocks Total sales par value, \$2,303,000 le registered autanced

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

To whom it may concern Notice is hereby given that on Maand 1912 The Antiers Hotel Co. filed with the City Clerk an application to and to serve intoxicating liquor. which application is in words and figures as followe to-mit

Colorade Springs, Colo., May 1, 1912 To the Honorable City Council Colorado Springs Colo The undersigned hereby makes application for a license to sell and to serve

ntoxicating liquor in accordance with | the terms and conditions of an Ordiamend Ordinance Number 775 of the

City of Colorado Springs entitled Ordinance to problint the sale of intixleating liquors except for medicinal purposes in the City of Colorado Springs and to provide penalties for the violation of this Ordinance, approved October 11 1909, and relating to intoxicating liquor, and requiring petmits for the operation of drug stores and phainal es passed April 4th

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Name of applicint is The Antiers

El Hotel Company Address of applicant

at 4 Fikton 506 at 64 1100 at 5 El Hotel Compans Address of applicant Page 1006 at 77% Fanny R. 1006 at 5 Pikes Peak and Cascade avenues 3 Isabella 100 at 10% Mrv Mckinney 500 at 67, 1000 at 6, 1 Vindicator is a person to whom the brense sought in at 71% 1 Cl M 2000 at 4% 143 may be granted hereunder as appears at 31, Kutta Lang 2000 at 4% 143 from the following facts Applicant is of the West, 2000 at 0845 rooms and is owned by the applicant The name of the hotel at which appli-cant will act under the license is The

person who will actually manage said [1911 and respectfulls state: hotel is W. S. Dunning. The address of such person is The Autlers Hotel, now This is shown by the increase in THE ANTLERS HOTEL COMPANY, Applicant is a social

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wou are further hereby notined that from the following facts. The rises such application and objections thereto, if any, in writing, signed by the objector and filed with the City Clerk operating and in existence as a "club before the time hereinafter fixed for a period of more than five years."

the hearing, will be heard and considered by the Touncil in the Council Chamber in public session on Wednesday, the 15th day of May, 1912, at 10.39 clock a m, er as soon after said hour Done by order of the City Council
this ard day of May, A. D 1912
CHAS CHAPMAN

First publication, May 4th, 1912. Last publication, May 5th, 1912.

#### AP. LICATION FOR

LIQUOR LICENS To whom it may concern Notice is hereby given that on May 3rd, 1912, The Colorado Springs Drug Co filed with the City there an appli-cation to sell intoxicating liquor, which application is in words and figures as follows, to-wit Colorado Springs, Colo April. 2, 1912

To the Honorable City Council, Colo- as the matter can be reached The undersigned hereby makes application to self intoxicating liquor, a cordance with the terms and condi-

tions of an Ordinance, entitled Ordinance to amend Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, entitled, 'An Ordinance to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors, except for medicinal purposes, in the City of Colorado Springs, and to provide pennities for the tiolation of this Ordinance, approved October 11 1909 and relating to intoxicating liquor, and requiring permits for the operation of drug stores and pharmacies pussed April 4th, 1811, and respectfully state. Name of applicant is The Colorado Springs Drug ('o. Address af appli-cant is 101 South Tejon street. Appliant is a corporation. Applicant is a person to whom the license sought may be granted hereunder, as appears from the following facts. The applicant is the owner of a prescription pharma. conducted at No. 101 South Tejon street in Codorado Springs, Colo and at said location it owns and keeps in said pliarmacs on said premises fixtures worth not less than eight hundred dolare and drugs and druggists' sundries. exclusive of intoxicating liquors, worth not less than thirty-five hundred dollars. The name of the prescription pharmacy at which applicant will act under the license is The Colorado Springs Drug Co. And the location of the same is 101 South Tejon street The name of the person who will actually manage said prescription pharmacy is Albert Herzog. The address of such person is 310 East Cu-

charas street. THE COLORADO SPRINGS DRUG COMPANY. By ALBERT HERZOG, President

A G CROFT, Secretary You are further hereby notified that such application and objections there-to if any in writing, signed by the objector and filed with the City Clerk before the time hereinafter fixed for the hearing, will be heard and considered by the Council in the Council Chamber in public session on Wednesday, the 15th day of May, 1912, at 10 30 o clock a m or as soon after said nous as the matter can be reached Done by older of the City Councel this 3rd day of May, A D 1912 CHAS CHAPMAN

City Clerk First publication May 4th 1912 Last publication May 5th, 1912

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Po whom it may concern Notice is hereby given that on May 3rd, 1912, The El Paso Club filed with the City Clerk an application to se and to serve intoxicating liquor, which application is in words and figures as follows to wit t olorado Springs Colo April 18th, 1912 To the Honorable City Council, Colo-

cation for a license to sell and to serve intoxicating liquor, in accordance with the terms and conditions of an Ordinance entitled. An Ordinance to amend Ordinance Number 775 of the Tity of Colorado Springs, entitled, An Ordinance to prohibit the sale of intoxicating honors except for iredict nal purposes in the City of Colorado Springs and to provide penalties for the violation of this Ordinance proved October 11, 1909, and relating to intoxicating liquot and requiring perilits for the operation of drug stores and pharmacies passed April 4th 1911, and respectfully state Natte of uphrant is The El Pas: street and Platte avenue Applicant

lub. Address of applicant is Telou is a social club. Applicant is a person to whom the incerse sought may be granted hereunder as appears from the following facts. Applicant is a social club duly incorporated under the Ta's of the State of Colorado, and has been in existence and in active operation continuously for a period of more than five years to-wit prior to the year 1900. The name of the club at which applicant will act under the license is The El Paso Club And the location of the same is Tejon street and Platte avenue The name of the person who will actually manage said club is Thomas I. Stimson The address of such person is El Paso Club

THE EL PASO CLUB.
By E J ULLRICH President. Attest

H LIVINGSTON CENTER, Sec. You are further hereby notified that such application and objections there-to, if any, in writing, signed by the objector and filed with the Cits Clerk before the time hereinafter fixed for the hearing will be heard and consid ered by the Council in the Council Chamber in public session on Wednes-day the 15th day of May, 1912, at 10 & clock a m or as soon after said hour as the matter can be reached Done by urder of the City Council this 3rd day of May A D 1912.

Friet publi ation May 4th 1912 Last publication Max 5th 1912, NOTICE OF

#### APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

To whom it may concern Notice is hereby given that on May 3rd 1912 The Pikes Peak Club filea sell and to serve intoxicating liquor which application is in words and figures as follows to wit." 'olorado Springs Colo, May 3rd, 1912. To the Honorable Chy Council Coloindo Springs Colorado

The undersigned hereby makes appli-cation for a license to sell and to serve lune of the State of Colorado and de- intoxicating bottor in accordance with wires a license to sell and to serve in- the terms and conditions of an Orditoxicating liquor it its hotel situated nance entitled. An Ordinance to on Block 280 Addition No. 4 to the amend tridinance Number 775 of the city of colorado Springs which lettel City of Colorado Springs entitled. An has two bundled and fifty (250) hed- Ordinance to prohibit the sale of intex icating liquois except for medicinal purposes in the Clis of Colorado Springs, and to provide penalties for Anthers Hotel Company And the lo- the violation of this Ordinance ap-cation of the same is at intersection of proved October 11 1809, and relating to Pikes Peak and Cascade avenues in interchating liquor and requiring per-Block 280 Addition No. 4 to the City units for the operation of drug stores Colored Springs The name of the and tharmacies, passed April 111

Name of applicant is The Pikes Peak Club. Address of applicant is 164 North Tejon street Colorado Springs, Colo By GEO, A. KRAUSE, President is a person to whom the license sought TROS, I FISHER, Secretary may be granted hereunder, as appears You are further hereby notified that Troff the following facts. The Pikes

next preceding the date of this appli cation for a license. The name of the club at which applicant will act under the license is The Pikes Peak Chib. And the location of the same is 104 North Tejon street, Colorado Springs. Colo. The name of the person who will actually manage said vito is Wil-The address of person is 104 North Tejon street, Colorado Springe, Colo.

#### THE PIKES PEAK CLUB By J. V. SCHOFIELD, President

\*D. Y BUTCHER, Secretary, You are further hereby notified that Roplication and objections there to, if any, in writing, signed by objector and filed with the City Clerk before the time hereinafter fixed for the hearing, will be heard and considthemshop in public session on Wednes day, the 15th day of May, 1915, at 10 %) d'clock à m, or as soon after said hou

this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1912, CHAS: CHAPMAN City Clerk.

First publication, May 4th, 1912. Last publication, May 5th. 1912.

#### NOTICE OF **APPLICATION FOR** LIQUOR LICENSE

may concern. Notice is hereby given that on May 3rd, 1912, The Colorado Springs Social Driving Club filed with the City Clerk an application to sell and to serve intoxicating liquor, which application is in words and figures as follows, to-wit Colorado Springs Colo., May 1, 1912. To the Honorable City Council, Colo-

rade Springs, Colorado. The undersigned hereby makes application for a license to sell and serve intexicating liquor, in accordance with the terms and conditions of an Ordinance, entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, entitled, 'An ordinance to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors, except for medicinal purposes, in the City of Colorado and documents pertaining to his office Springs, and to provide penalties for or ordered by the Council to be kept. the violation of this Ordinance, approved October 11, 1909, and relating to intoxicating liquor, and requiring permits for the operation of drug stores and pharmacles, passed April
4th, 1911, and respectfully state.
Name of applicant is The Colorado

Springs Social Driving Club. Address of applicant is Nos 18 and 20 North Applicant is a social club. Applicant is a person to whom the license sought may be granted hereunder, as appears from the fol-lowing facts. The Colorado Springs Social Driving Club is a corporation (not for profit), incorporated under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Colorado in November, 1904 and said club has been in existence and in active operation continuously for a period of more than five (5) years immediately prior to this date. The name of the club at which applicant will act under the license is The Colorado Springs Social Driving Club, and the location of the same is Nes 18 and 20 North Tejon street, Colorado Springs (second floor) The name of the person who will actually manage said club if Don C Goddard The address of such personds No. 2 North Cascade avenue, Colorado Springa THE COLORADO SPRINGS SOCIAL

DRIVING CLUB

By S S BERNARD President By W A DAY, Secretary By F B GLEDDING, Asst Sec

You are further hereby notified that such application and objections thereto if any, in writing, signed by the abjector and filed with the City before the time hereinafter fixed for the hearing will be heard and considered by the Council in the Council Chamber in public session on Wednesday the 15th day of May, 1912 at 10 30 o clock a m, or as soon after

Done by order of the City this 3rd day of May, A D 1912 CHAS. CHAPMAN City Clerk First publication May 4th, 1912

Last publication, May 5th, 1912

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR., LIQUOR LICENSE

whom it may concern Notice is hereby given that on May 3rd 1912, The Elks Home filed with the City Clerk an application to self and to serve intoxicating liquor whice application is in words and figures :

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The undersigned hereby makes appli-ration for a license to sell and to serve intexicating liquor in accordance with the terms and conditions of an Ordinance, entitled 'An Ordinance to amend Ordinance Number 775 of the 'Ity of Colorado Springs, entitled 'An Ordinance to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors, except for medicinal purposes, in the City of Colorado Springs, and to provide penalties for the violation of this Ordinance, approved October 11, 1909, and relating to intoxicating liquor, and requiring permits for the operation of drug stores and pharmacles" passed April

4th 1911, and respectfully state. Name of applicant is The Elks Home Address of applicant is Nos. 1 and 5 East Bijou street, Colorado Springs Colo Applicant is a social club Ap-

cense sought may be granted hereunder, as appears from the following facts. The Eiks Home is a social chib membership in which is confined to members of Colorado Springs Lodge, No 309, of The Benevolent and Protestive Order of Elks of the United States of America, and has been in existence and in active operation continuouely for a period of five (5) years impediately prior to this date.

will act under the livense is The Fiks Home And the location of the same s Nor I and 5 East Bijou street name of the rerson who will actually manage said club is James Cromwell The address of such person is No. 40 Boulder Crescent, Colorado Springs Colo. THE ELLS HOME. By G. H. LOGAN Chairman Springs,

UNDERHILL Sec are further hereby notified the such application and objections there to if any in writing signed by the objector and filed with the City Clerk before the time hereinafter fixed to the hearing will be heard and considered by the Council in the Council Chamber in public session on Wednesday the 15th day of May 1912, at 16-2 o clock a m or as soon after said hour as the matter can be reached Done by order of the City Council this 3rd day of May, A D 1912 CHAS CHAPMAN

First publication, May 4th 1912 Last publication May 5th, 1912

#### AN ORDINANCE

Colorado Springs, Colo . May 2, 1912 The following form of Ordinance was atroduced and read at a regular meating of the City Council, held on May 3, 1912, and was ordered published CHAS CHAPMAN.

RELATING TO THE OFFICE OF CITY CLERK AND REPEALING CHAPTER 3 OF ORDINANCE NO 780, PASSED APRIL 3, 1907, AND ORDINANCE NO 778, PROVIDING FOR A POUND AND POUND passage.

AN ORDINANCE

MASTER, PASSED OCTOBER 27 1900. AND ALL OTHER ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF GRDI CONFLICT HERE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF COL. OR ADO SPRINGS: Section 1 CITY CLERK - BOND

Clerk shall be appointed as realized by the charter, and he shall half his office for an indefinite term and he shall be subject to removal as any time in the manner provided in the Charter, The Clerk and his assist ants are rault hereby assigned to the Department of Finance menus enter ing upon the duties of his office the Clark shall be bonded by a surety company approved by the Mayor, in the sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000) Politics, for the fatting performance

of his duties See 2 DITIES The vierk shall in addition to the duties imposed upon him by the charter and by the law (a) He shall be custodian of all property books,

things belonging to, or under the con-trol of the city in the office of the Clerk, and in the event of his resignution or removal from office, it shall be his duly to deliver to the Compositioner of Finance all property and things of which he is custodia. (b) ATTEND

Clerk shall attend all neetings and keep a regular and cor rest Journal of the proceedings of the ity Council (c) RECORD ORDINANCES, ETC The ('lerk shall carefully record all Ordinances, Resolutions and other matters pecessary to be recorded

(d) PUBLISH ORDINANCES clerk shall see that 'all Ordinances, Resolutions, Notices and other mates tere are published as required by (e) The Clerk shall file in his of free and safely keep the originals of all Ordinances passed by the Council and also all bands, records, papers

on file therein, and shall carefully inex and arrange the same for convenient reference '(f) DELIVER ORDINANCES, ETC TO THE MAYOR The Clerk sha' without delay deliver to the Mayor all Ordinances, Resolutions and Contract which require the approval or are to be otherwise acted upon by the Mayor, together with all papers relating thereto
(E) ISSUE LICENSES, ETC. The

Clerk shall issue all licenses and per-nits granted under the Ordinances of he City and keep a register in which snall be entered the name of each and person to whom a license granted, the date of the license, the purpose for which granted, the sum said therefor and the date same will expire All moneys due the City nenses shall be collected by the (it lerk, or a deputy in his office, an the Clerk shall designate one of hi deputies to perform primarily the dui collecting all license fees due t' tity and such deputy shall in adi tion to other license taxes collect to taxes for licenses on dogs heretof t collected by the Pound Master in

City Treasuret
(h) ATTEST (ONTRACTS, COU TERSIGN WARRANTS The Clerestall attest all contracts of the cit authorized by the Council and signe the Mayor and countersign wairants issued by the Auditor a proved by the Mator

(f) SEAL The Clerk shall be the custodian of the curporate seal of the City and shall affix it to all history.

CEMETERY The Clerk sh also keep an accurate record of lots in the Cometon of such oth place of burish as the Council me provide or establish. Applications same at such pice or pices as be directed by the Council shall give a certificate of purchase the purchaser of any lor or lots. certificate shall be signed by Major and attested by the Clerk der the seal of the City and sh

block so purchased. The recard Collect shall show the date of the have the name of the purchas I the number of the lot or lots a chased. The Clerk shall also is burial permits and keep a ditte showing the exact location of interment in said cemeters or sit of er place of burial stead of the City Treasurer, hereafter collect all moneys du

cemeters lots
(k) MONEYS TO BE PAID IN-URER All moneys received is to Clerk on account of the City shall by him within twenty-four hours livered to the Treasurer Sec. 3 ASSISTANTS The shall, until otherwise provided hy dinance, have three deputies as sistants in his office, who shall be form such duties as the Clerk sh require in connection, with his offer and the duties appertaining the the fidelity of said deputies and faithfulless and efficiency all deputies shall be appointed by

Mayor upon the recommendation

the Commissioner of Finance, and

City for the case and up-keep

deputies shall not be appointed any definite term and they shall subject to removal by the Maxer 4 BOND OF DEPUTIFS bond in the sum of \$2,500 running the City of Colorado Springs shall required from all deputies who st have the care custods or handling any moneys or other valuable this belonging to the City See 5 SALARY OF DEPUT!

he as follows until otherwise pro ordinable to-wit. nis as License Fee Collector, Many month payable semi-monthly ahich said aum \$20.00 per month be paid from the Cemetery appro-

For the deputs performing prima he duties of stenographer and fill lerk. \$5,00 per month, payable se nonthly For the deputy for miscellane work in the thanks office 175.0

reenth payable emi-monthly lided that sold deputs shall be \$27.50 per month for the fiscal y ending December 31 1912 out of ces collected in the Clerk's office excess of the amount estimated in Annual Budget of 1911 as the suit of the receipts in said office there is and \$1750 per month the surplus Cemeters event that to amount collected; the Clerk a ffice in excess of estimate shall not equal \$57.50 month from the time of the appo mint of an i Deptity to the char the year 1912 said deputy shall be flored for su h time only as said cess collections shall count \$57 en and after January 1 Childre a castavag ilade viugah biga \$75.00 per month until otherwise

vided by ordinance Sec. 6 That Chapter nance No. 730 passed April 3, 1907 Ordinance No. 778 providing f Pound and Pound Master passed toher 27, 1898, and all other ordinal and parts of ordinances in conflict any of the provisions of this ordinal he and the same are hereby rept Sec 7. This ordinance shall be lished as required by the Charte shall take effect and be in to an and after eleven days after it is

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WANTED-Man to work for real estate firm, upon commission besix.

& Bldg. Co., 110 N. Tejon St.

WANTED-First-class, carpenters exchange work for lots; part cash aid. The Hastings-Allen Realty & Building Co., 110 N. Telon.

on side in Colorado. P. Bechtle, room manufacturer, 517 and 518 W

I ABORERS to shove snow off Cog road; wages, \$2 day. Apply Cog

SIX young men to occupy desirable third floor rooms, reasonable. 117 S

WANTED-Boy with bicycle for general work. Gough, Bliou and Telon COM 40N labor wanted in exchange

WANTED Female Help National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Rhind.

hone Main 1405.

MRS. HENDERSON, 122 E. Kiowa furnishes experienced help, with references; both male and female.

WANTED-Girl for general house work. Phone Main 2711, or call 1720

TEACHERS wauted for the public schools. Address D. T. Baldwin, Agua Nueva. Texas.

OMPETENT general housework sirl LADIES used clothing bought and

sold at 32 N. Weber .st. Phone 894. WANTED-A wirl to tearn to weave Phone West 23.

405 DeGraff Bidg. Call before 8 a. m. ARLOR milliner, 409 E. Platte Ave.

WANTED Situations \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* UNG man with horse and runabout

desires position as collector or salesman with testionallie firm, good health, references. Address C-14, Gazette. WINDOWS cleaned floors waxed or

house cleaned throughout, lawn work or gardening by contract or hour. Experfenced workman, 811 N. Cedar. INSTRION, wanted by an expellenced

notel meat cutter. Address C-86, GOOD Swedish girl would like a place at general housework. Call 613 E.

St. Vrain, Saturday and Monday. WE furnish all kinds young Korean licin, cooks, waiters, etc.

hate family. C-54, Gazette. LADY experienced in naturopath

reatment wants position as nurse. 49. Gazette.

heard. References. C-16, Gazette: WOMAN wishes to do cleaning; city references. Phone Red 479.

HOUSEWORK, wanted by day, good references, 221 N, El Paso.

OLORED woman wants washing and roning by day. 912 S. Conejos

resition as janitor or lawn work xperienced. C-63. Gazette.

WANTED Rooms and Board \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ENTLEMAN, wife, two children curs. 17 and 14 years, want board d rooms from June 1 to October, in rivate family; accommodations must first class. Address C-45, Gazette

WANTED To Rent Houses WANTED-Small furnished cottage. th sleeping porch. (no children) tate size, location and price. Address

lazette.

10 OMING house, completely furnished. Manitou or Springs; must be reasonaMe. C-69, Gasette.

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y gas range, cheap. 1515 N. Royer.

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UMBRIEDAS made to order, recov ered and repaired, LAWN MOWERS and cutlery sharpened and repaired. Rays made. C. V. Berghausen, 20 E. Bijou. Phone M. 1639.

MONEY saved by huying all kinds of second-hand machinery and pipes from the Colorade Springs Iron & Metal Co. Phone 2023. Louis Silver, Prop.

WANTED Boy's second-hand wheel must be in good condition. Call Mein 1983, in forencon.

WANTED-Painting and calcimining: first-clavs work; rev-onable. Phone

HIGHEST price paid for second-hand clothing and shoes. Phone Main 1883. D. Cohen, 1846 E. Huerfano.

FIRST-CLASS lady's trunk, good condition. State size, price and where can be seen. Address C-57, Gazette.

BAGGAGE wagon on shares for sum mer; right away. C-59, Gasette CARPENTER contracting and job

work done. Phone Red 73. WANTED-Flat top desk, one row drawers. P. O. Box 114.

WANTED-Carpenter work, hour, day or job, reasonable. 615 E. Yampa. I BUY stamps and collections. L. T. 1. Box 847, City.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Pikes Peak Pharmacy and Fiedler's cigar store.

AWN MOWERS SHARPENED. Frank F. Bumstead, Gasette alley. WANT \$300 for one year; good security and 10 per cent. C-52, Gazette. EADING buyer of gents' clothing. 1814 E. Huerfano. Phone 1337.

FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished ENT cottage, two rooms with sleep-

Cheyenne canon. Phone Red 682. Sundays or after 6:30 p. m. FOR RENT-Three-room furnished cottage, partly modern. 402 E. Co-

ing porch.

NICELY furnished cottage cheap; also three housekeeping rooms.

COTTAGE, 3 large rooms, bath, pan-try, closet, screened porch lot fenced. 1607 N. Royer, cor E. Caramillo.

NEW 3-room furnished cottage. 220 INTERSTATE INVESTMENT S. Tenth.

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-ROOM upper flat, modern. 326 E. Cache la Poudre. Phone Main 2275.

ELEGANTLY furnished house, strictly modern. Apply owner, 16 W. Bijou. ROOM modern house, 6 months or longer, 1609 N. Tejon.

ROOM modern house. Phone Main 2592. Call bet. 2 and 4 p. m. -ROOM house, modern. Well furnished. 210 E. Jefferson St.

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\* THE ARNO, 216 N. Cascade, under new management; thoroughly cleaned and remodeled; no sick people solicited. Phone Main 1750.

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northwestern stocks during the World shipments, however, promised to be heavy, much bly so from Argenting, and there was considerable folling off in confidence before trading reached a settled basis at the end July ranged from \$1.10% to \$1.10 with iast sales \$1.107 @1.11, a net gain of

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Corn displayed heaviness

Provisions gradually eased back in consequence of the heaviness of corn Pork suffered the principal decline,

Hogs-Receipts, 4.000; Market Sc lower; butk of sales, \$7.40@7.70; heav, \$7.65@7.75; packers and butchers, \$7.45

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God, at the vesner service Sunday aftermoon, Miss Alice van Diest and Miss Sara Hamilton will play a violinduet, with Miss Jo van Diest at the Mrs. C. L. McKesson, assisted

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